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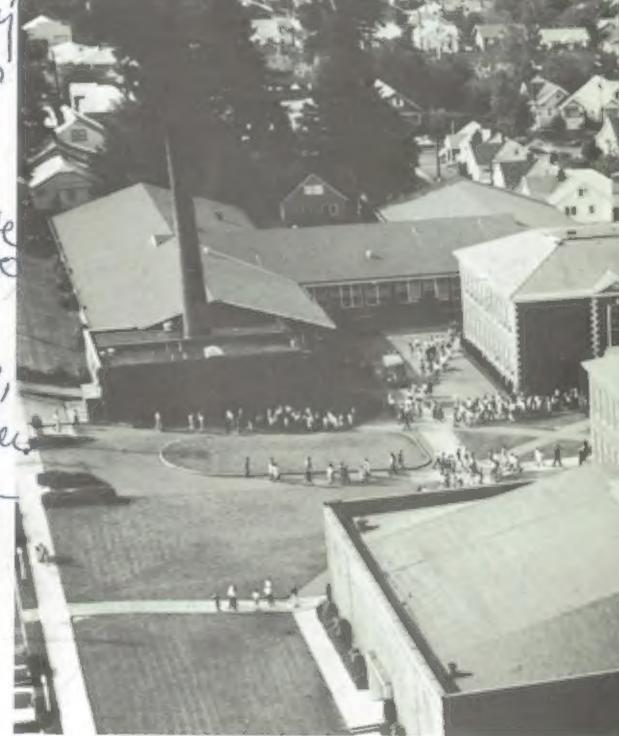
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It's been for this year getting to know you, and I hope I'll use you next year, too. Good luck forever. Surie Bolder Valerie This has lieen a frin of ear I hope to seeyou year. Hood Luck in Everything PRACE mamac 6 Volume 54 Benjamin Franklin High School Portland, Oregon

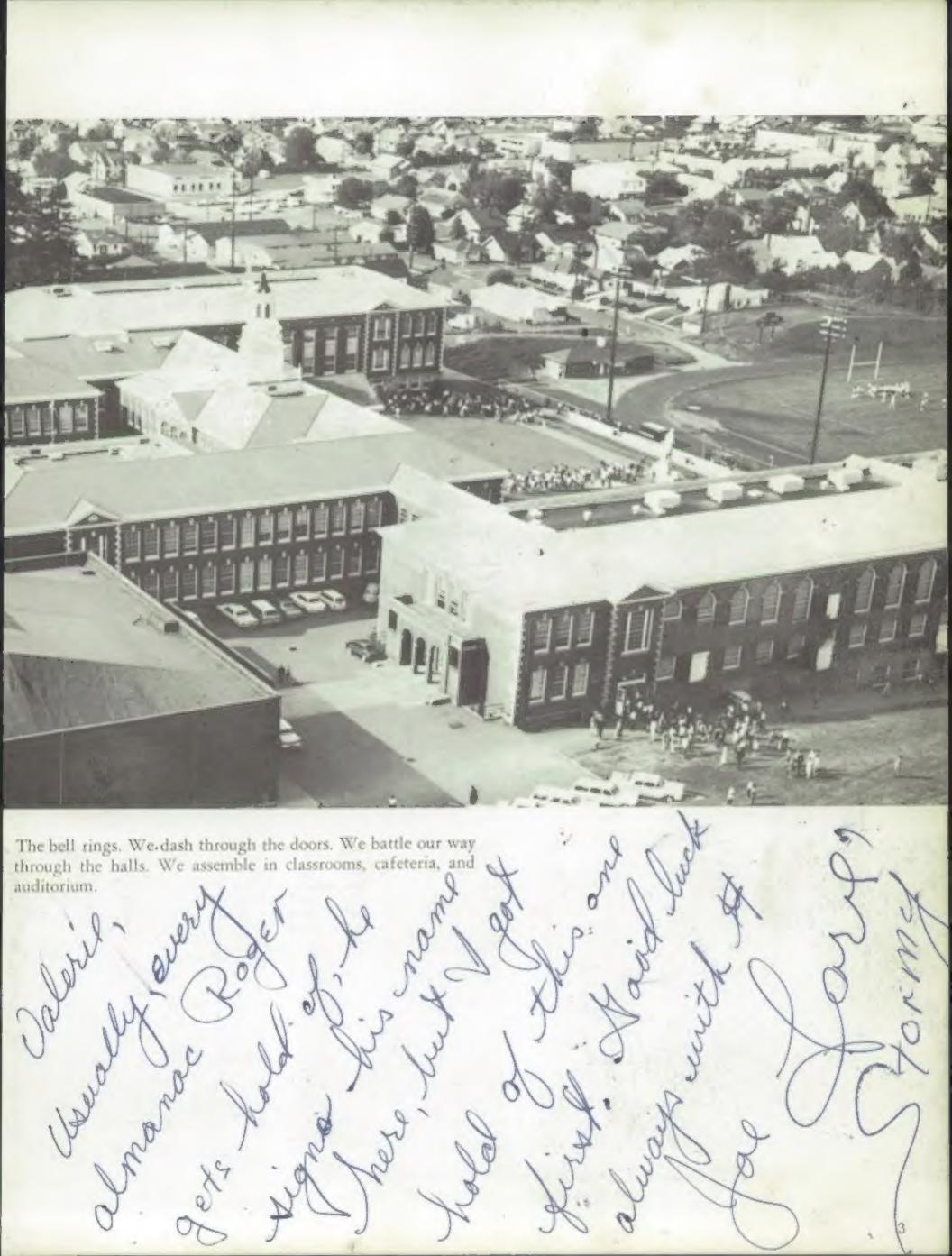
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your just a freshman, and that is completely a compliment! you've got alot on the ball, and you're bound to succeed in Just ramember to tolerate people, and yet never to principals. Good luck with with the new cabinet it's bound to get better If you have time, do get involved in student Council, because we need more students like you. Best wishes for a great summer.









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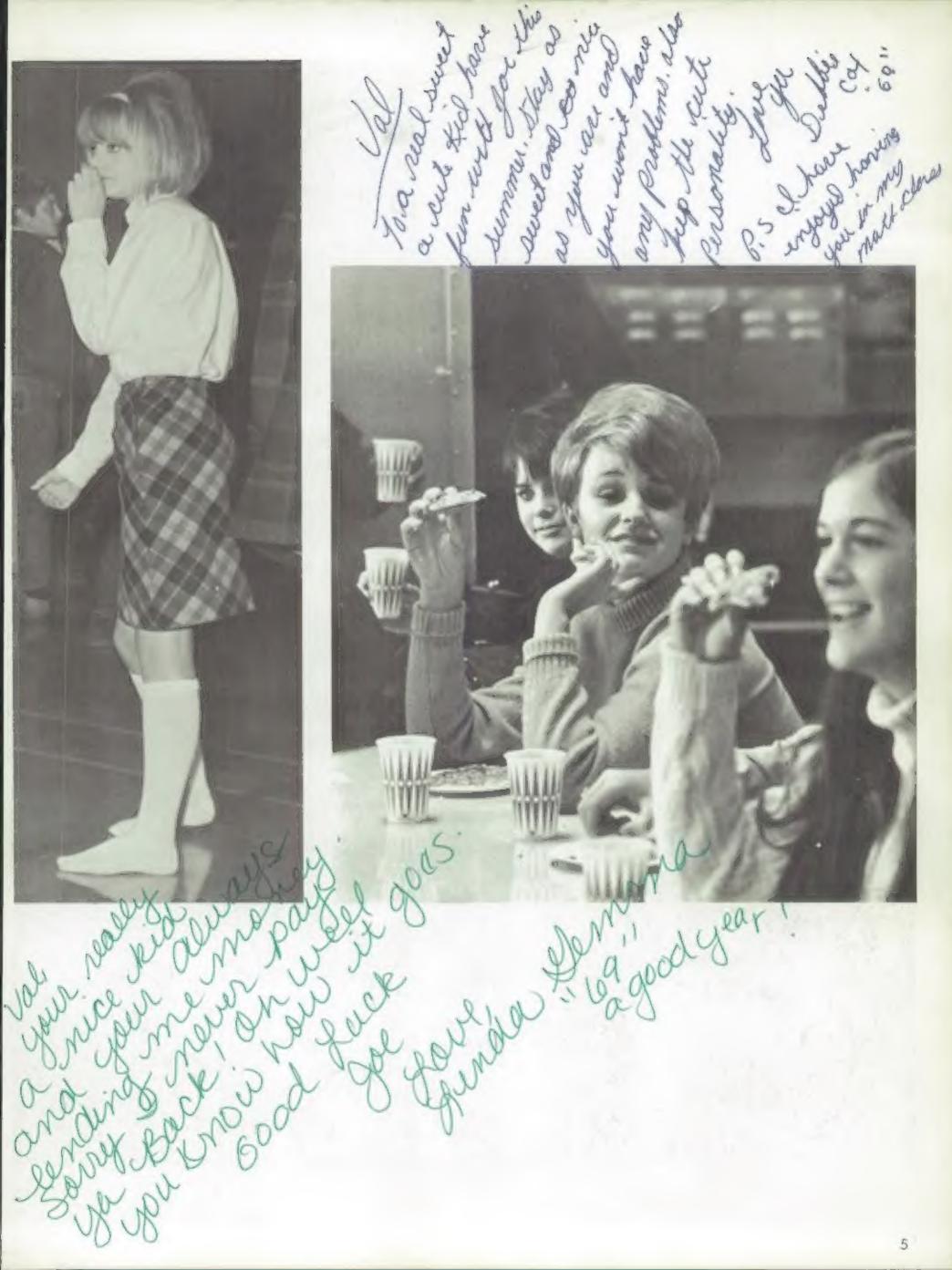
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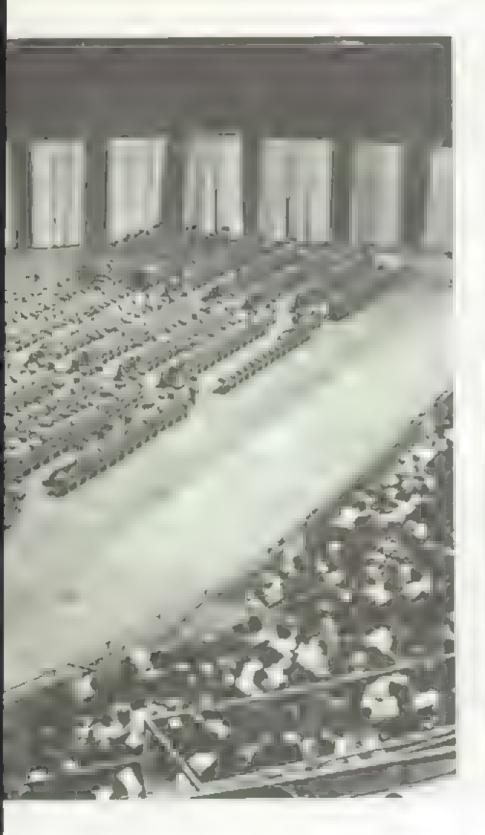




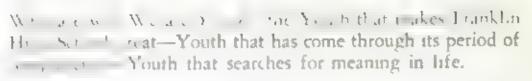


















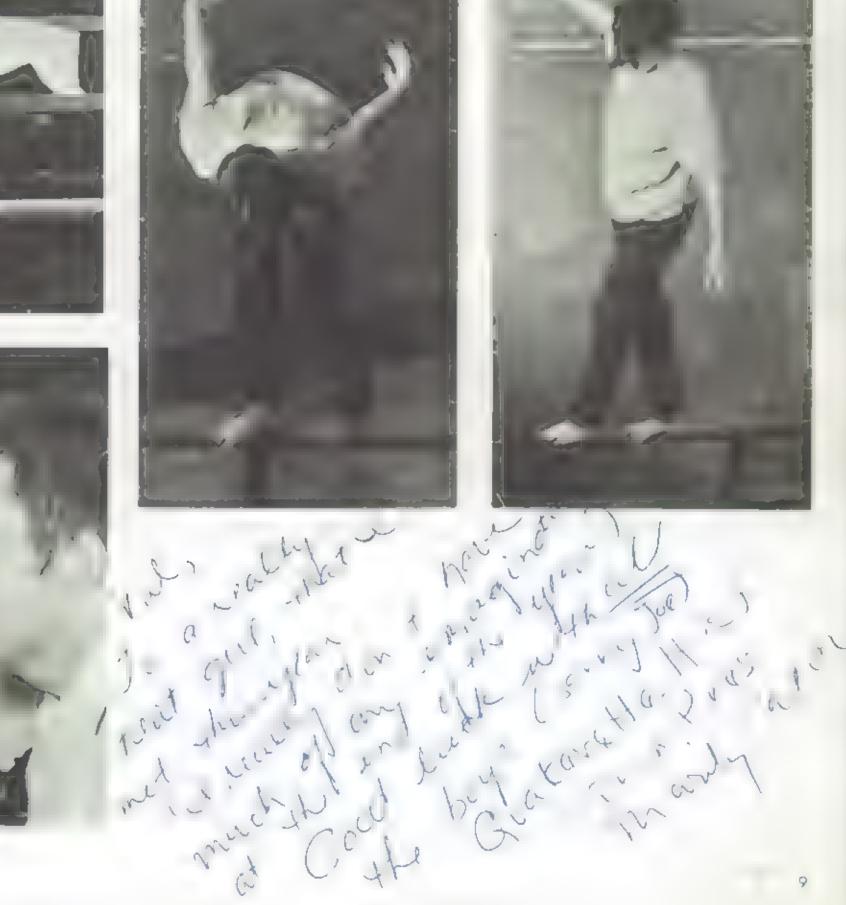


We appear carefree, confident, and content—indeed we should be. The world lies before us and success is at our feet. We have everything to choose from and the strength of youth to make good our choices

But we are not completely happy. We are only sometimes con fident, and seldom content. Bewildered, we see that wonderful world before us, yet do not know how to claim it

















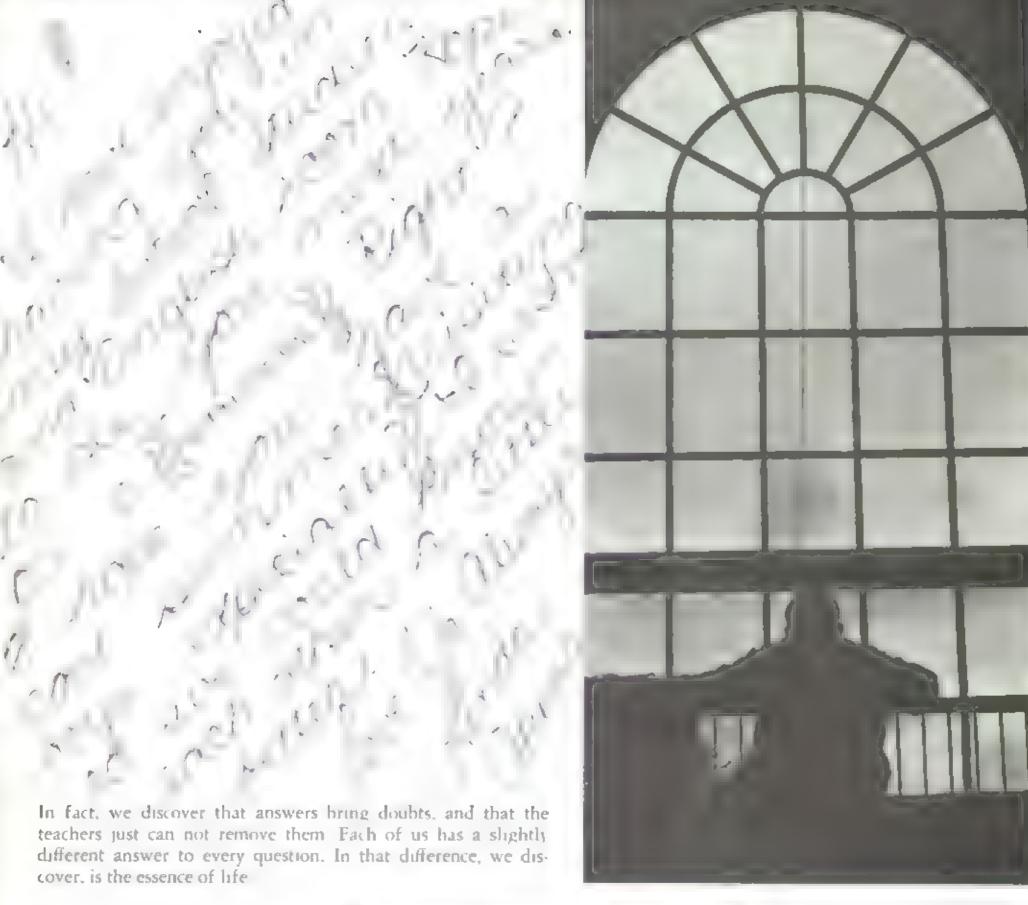


As children we asked questions, and they were answered in simple and indisputable terms. That was the way we were taught. There was nothing to worry about. We asked and received. We were resistance.

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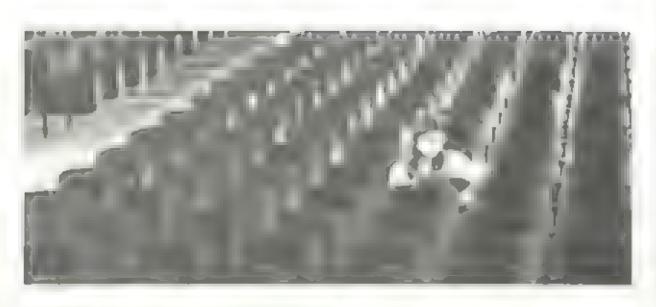












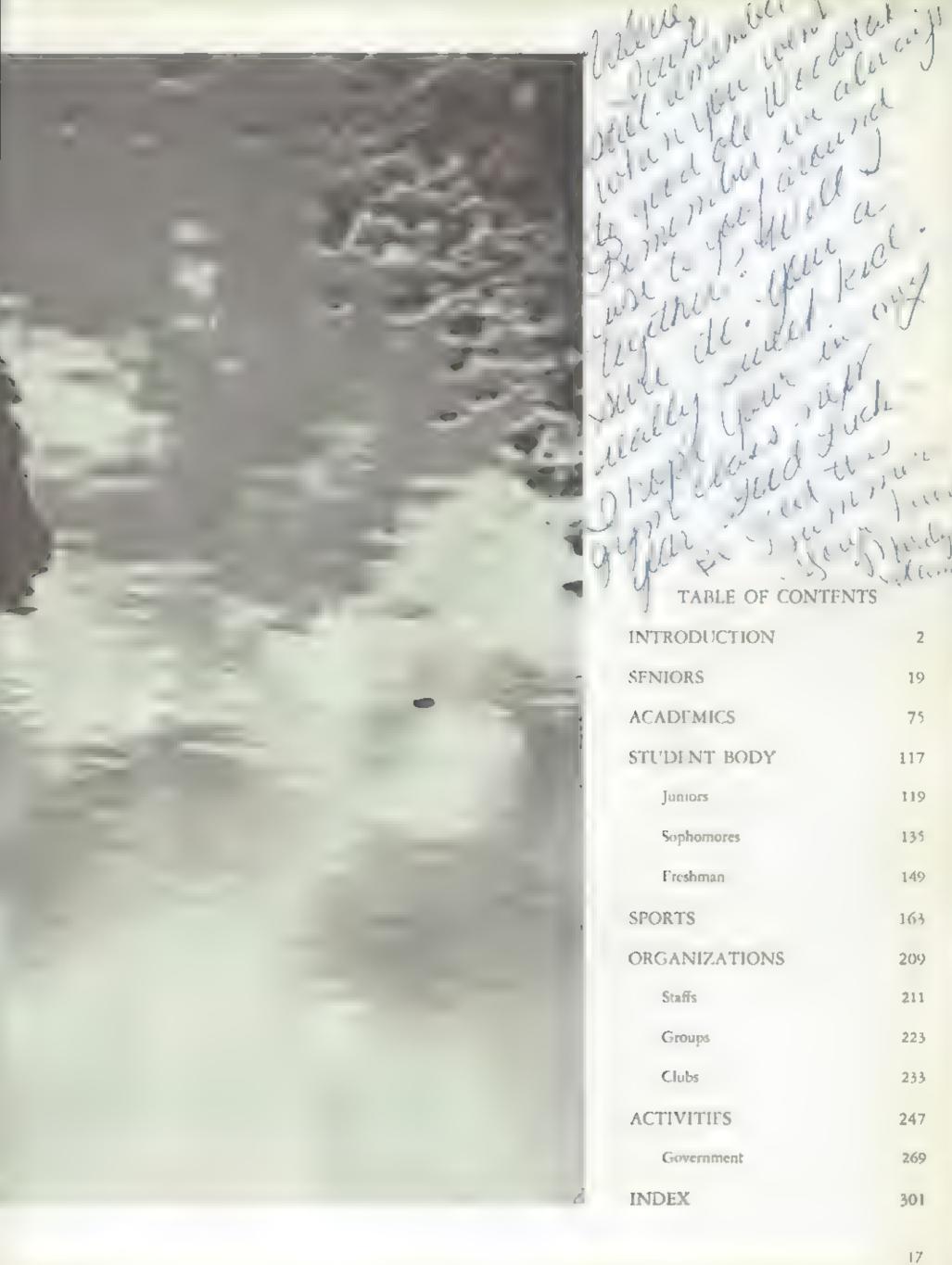






And, through that difference, we observe that we are changing. Where before we strove to be like our classmates, now we no longer care to conform to others' molds. We have searched and we have found what we were least for. We still do not have all the answers. We never will but we do understand better our individual souls and, to us, that is the meaning of life.









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Seniors, Early Plans Pay Off

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The senior charge of the freshman class first election

In September, work started on Senior Week. Throughout the week, September 30 to October 4, class cards were validated and class spirit tags were. The week ended with a serior sored after-game coach



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Spring Cabinet Jumps Into Action

The Spring senior class cabinet with president Darrell Coe led the class through the remaining term. They carried out plans for activities at the end of the year: baccalaureate, senior prom and commencement

Planning for the annual Senior-Faculty game occupied a large percentage of the cabinet's time

Senior Mosts were announced at a special class meeting in March. The Art Staff, cooperating with the senior section of the Almanae Staff, created heroic-sized props to symbolize the eleven categories.

New ideas, such as Bunny-Grams, an Faster egg hunt, and an egg-eating contest were proposed for the spring season

Senior Officers: Darrell Coe, President: Terrie Smith, Treasurer, Judy Fazzolari, Publicity Chairman, Rick Langdon, Vice President; Eliza beth Jebneo, Secretary

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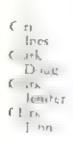


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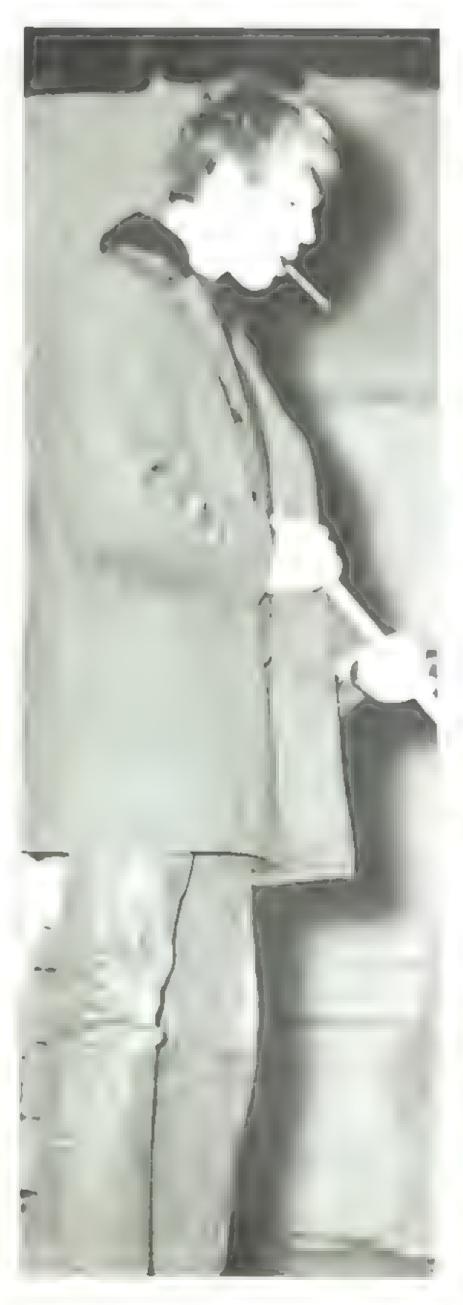


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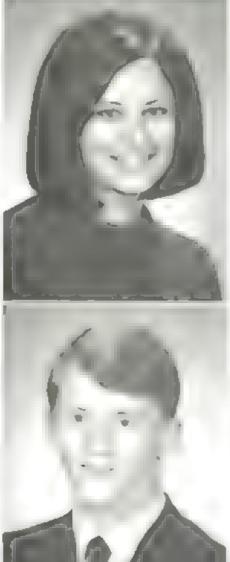
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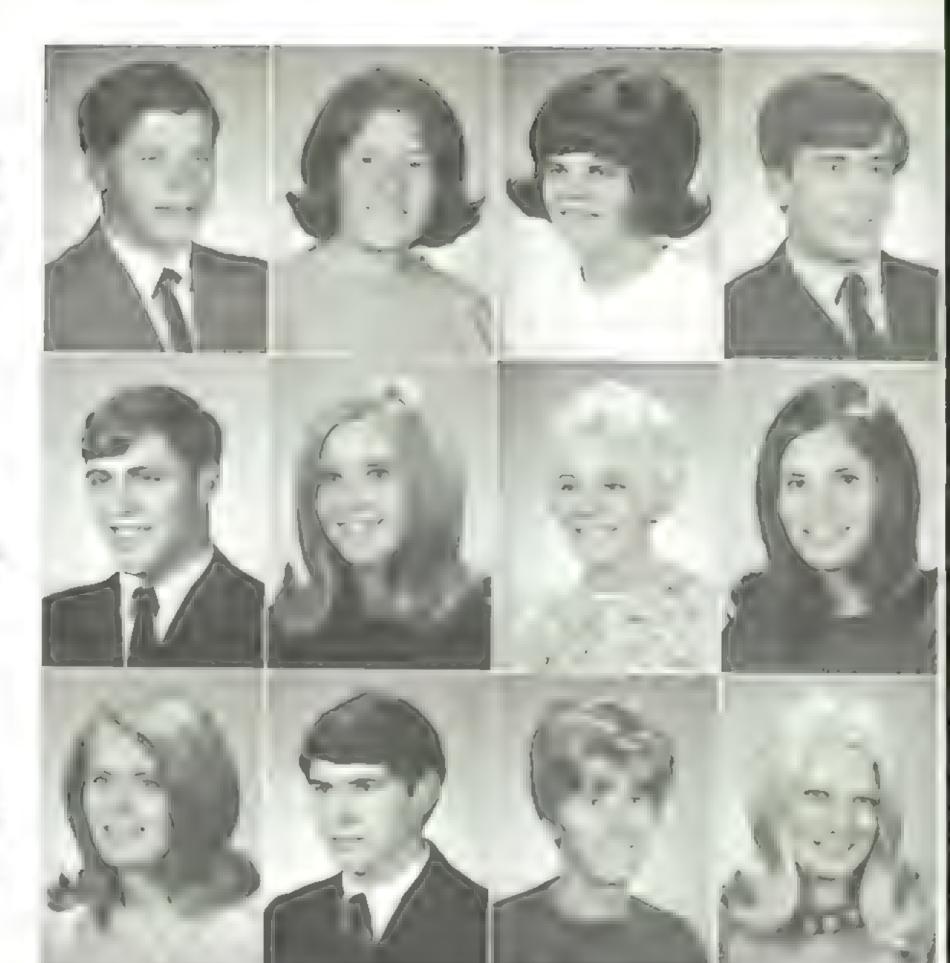
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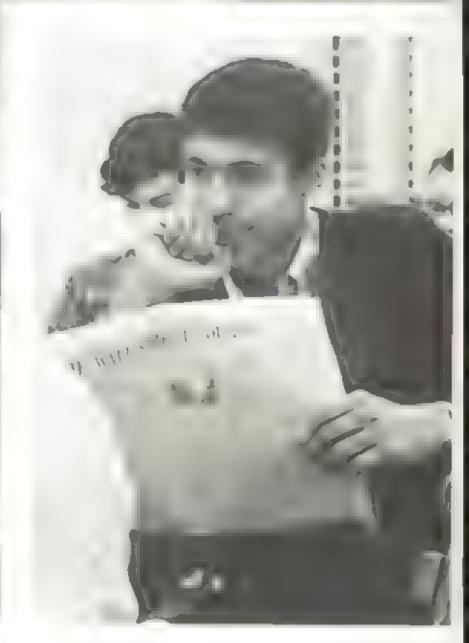


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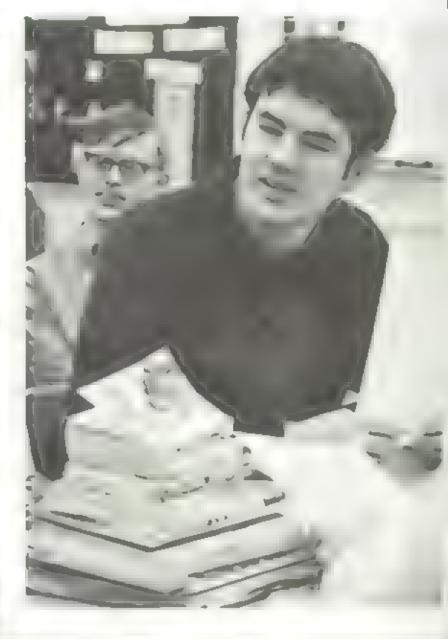




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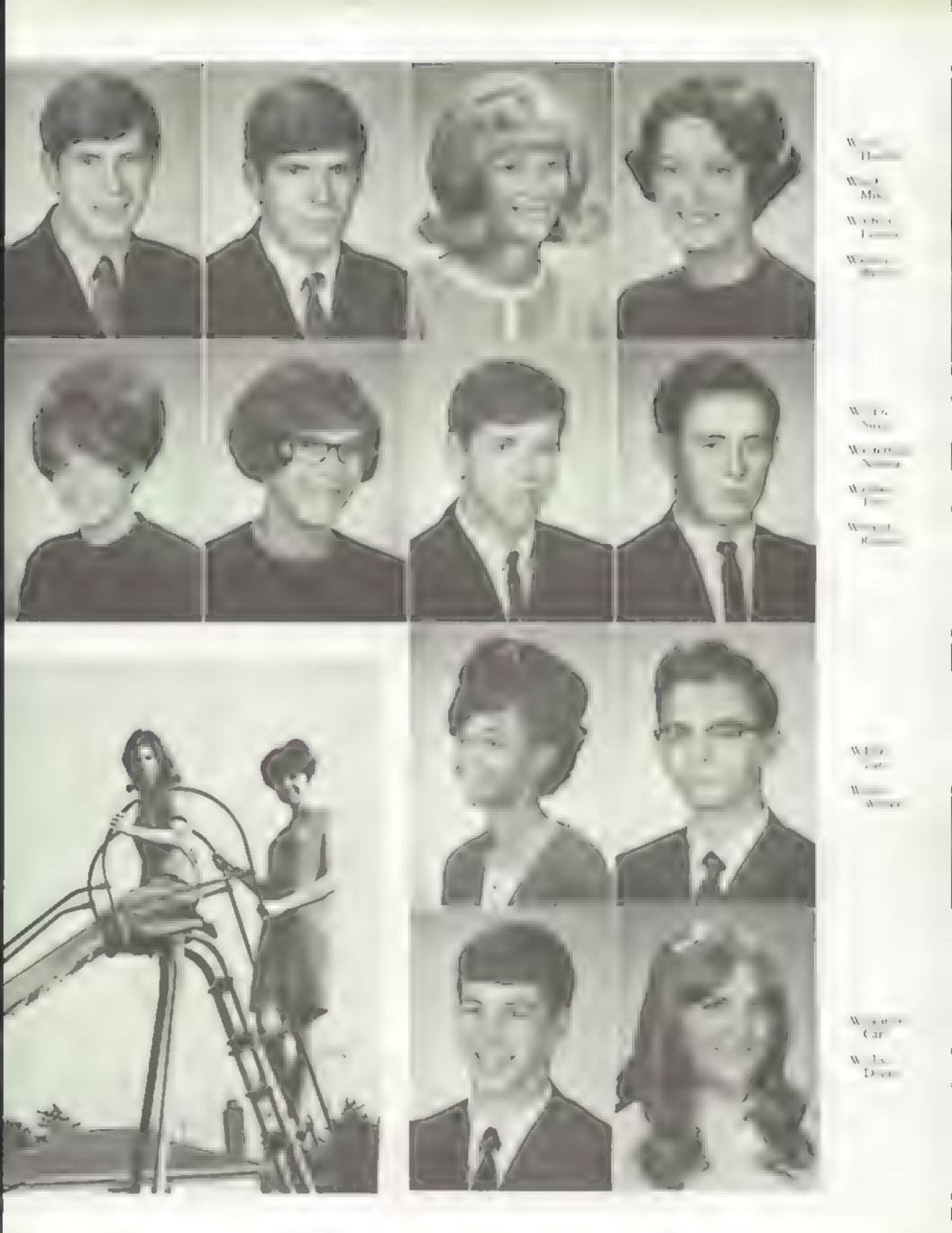




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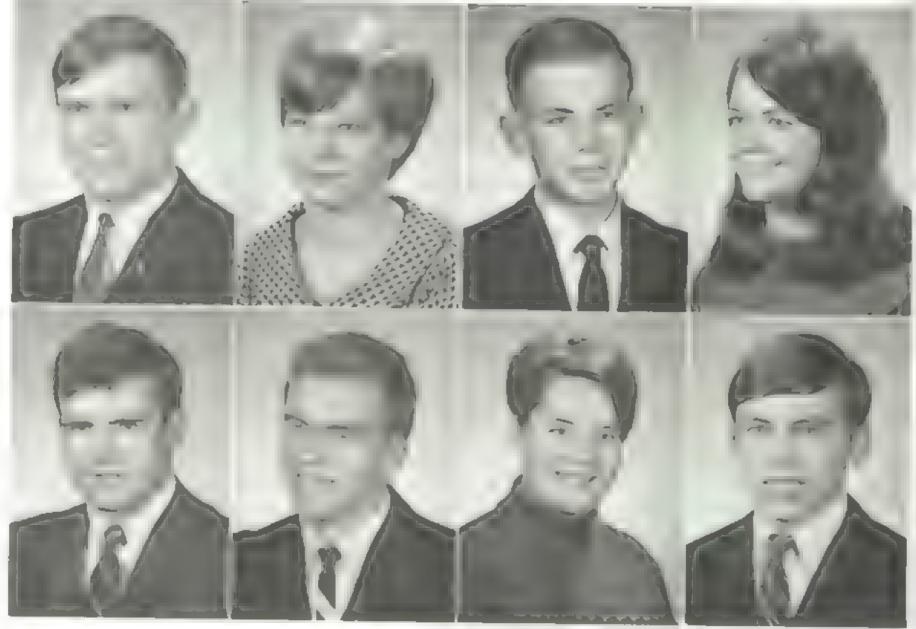
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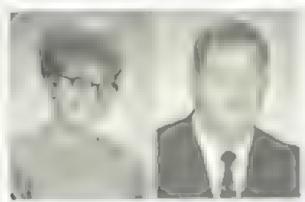
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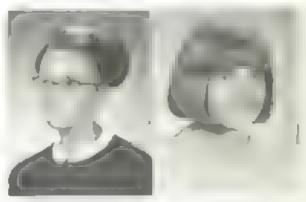
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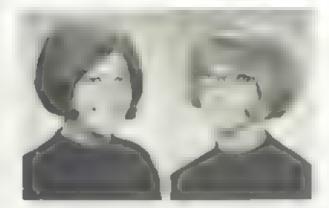


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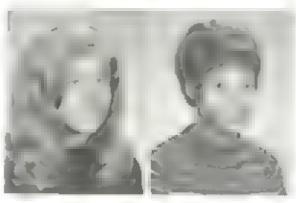


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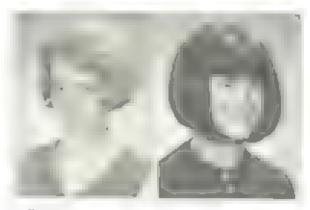
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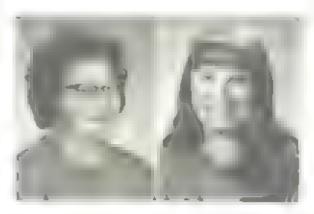
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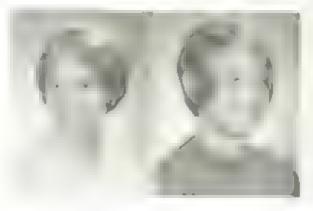
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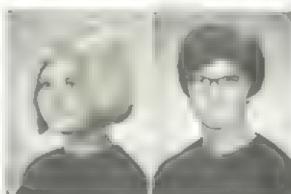
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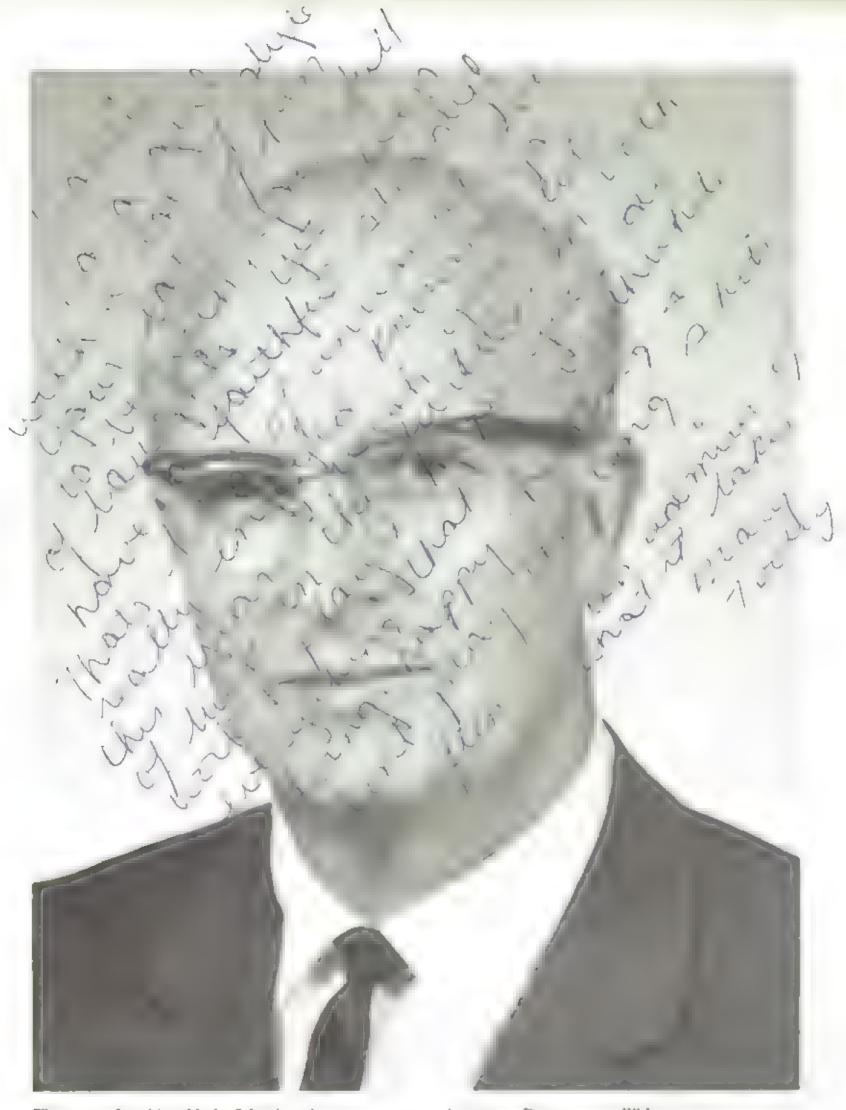
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ACADEMICS



This year Franklin High School welcomed its seventh principal since the foundation in 1914

Mr Walter F Frickson earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Willametr University and his Master of Arts degree at the University of Washington Positions he held prior to coming to Franklin include Principal at Mail in High School for six years, Vice Prinipal at Madison High School for fix

vears: Activities Director at Wilson High School (when it opened); Vici Principal at Cleveland High School, Principal of the Junior High in Cumas Washington: teacher and coalh is Camas High School for five years Williamette University Deal and Director of Admissional Mr. Ericks warm smile and good humor, as well as idministrative skill



As I write these comments in early lanuary, 1969, I reflect back on my interesting experiences working with students, staff members, and parents Less than one half of a school year is not a very long time, but it is sufficient to find that Franklin High School is it institution, with fine trad, of scholarship, and a compressible of scholarship, and a compressible of scholarship.

It is my fervent hope that during the school year all Franklin Quakers will have participated in the work and play on the campus, and that some of the action is reflected in the ALMANAC, the record of student life in its bright est, busiest, and most vivid moments. As you relive the school year from September through June by reading this publication, may you find it full of pleasant memo

Walter F Frickson Principal







New Girls' V. P. Finds Challenge

Mr Donald Holt, Mr Jack King, and Mrs. Verna Miller assisted Principal Walter Erickson in his administrative duties this year. New and challenging problems arose and were dealt with by these three capable vice-principals

New to Franklin this year, Mrs. Verna Miller filled the administrative position left vacant last year. Mrs. Miller commented that she found many challenges here at Franklin due to the fact that she is dealing with teenage girls

Mr. Holt, boys' vice principal, is responsible for the activities, welfare, and attendance of the boys. He handles the supervision of student finances Mr. King, curriculum vice principal, works with the elementary schools in the Franklin area in order to give incoming classes a good idea of the courses available to them. He helps to set up programs for the coming year





Mrs. Verna Miller Girls' Vice-Principal



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Adults Work In Key Positions

Secretaries, custodians, the cafeteria supervisor, the library staff, and the teachers' aides make up Franklin's staff of adult assistants. Their duties are is follows: the custodial staff keeps the building clean and in good repair, secretaries take care of student records; the teachers aides help with typing, duplicating and a tring, the librari insitake care of the library; and cafetoria workers are responsible for the school lunches.



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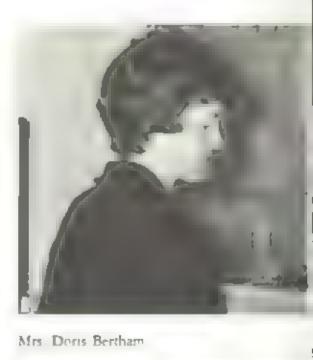
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Counselors Assist, Aid 2382 Students

In order to give all help possible to the individual student, the Franklin Counseling Department added three ' new members this year

In principle, each team of counselors starts with the freshmen class and stays with the group until graduation Students are urged to know themselves today and to give some those it is to the direction they may take tomorrow Course discussion, academic and vocational information by individual or groups, and conferences are a part of every day service available to each Franklimite. Junior and senior students obtain extra help from Mr. Manning in post-high school planning





James Manning Dispenses College, Vocational Job Material To Eager Students

Mr. James Manning a nationally noted college and vocational counselor helps Franklin students with post high school planning

As a college counselor, he performs many services. One of the most tant consists of organizing certain tests that are helpful for college entrance and keeping students informed of other compulsory tests. For those promising students who may need assistance he keeps financial aid folders. Those who need finances may apply for scholar ships through Mr. Manning. He also aids students in their choice of colliby making information about each institution available.

In the way of career guidance, Mr Manning uses his knowledge of the business world to help students that are not going to college. After looking over the records and talking to the student, he is usually able to find him a job along his lines of interest or send him to a business where he may apply. He can also recommend various technical and business schools.









Vocational Training Offered At Monroe

Monroe High School offers a variety

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An immoral part of the program on the job training, is offered in March Then the medical and dental assistants go to the University of Oregon Medical School and the business shorthand stands enter businesses or law firms

Also during March, the business marchine students take three civil service tests, federal, state, and local. A passerade means consideration for government employment.

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Club Benefit School

The PTA (Parent Teacher's Association) and the Dad's Club work to gether for the betterment of the Franklin community

Both organizations promote under standing among parents, teachers, and students, thereby helping the students to make the most of their school years. An important service of the PTA, is the eye examination which it conducts in the PE classes each year.

The Dad's Club assists the administration by patrolling football and basket ball games and raises money by selling programs

Both organizations work to provide scholarships to enable deserving students to enter college







Ray Parrish, President confers with Amie Jensen,



Mrs. Lucille Dole, President, and Mrs. Betsy Av en, First Vice President, preside over first







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Art Draws Students

Through the Art Department, students are given the opportunity to use their creativity in many ways

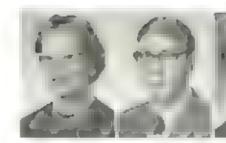
Courses range from a general study of color and experience in different art media to specialized studies such as weaving, printing, ceramics, and in terior design

Commercial art, open to those who have completed the general art class emphasizes advertising layouts and lettering with further experience in contradesign, and production processes

Members of the Art Staff produce posters, banners, sign, and program overs for school use

lumors and seniors interested in college and without previous art experience are eligible for Art Understanding, a semester course which entails a study of art from all ages and cultures

Art exhibits in the offices, and examples of all crafts displayed throughout the year for all to enjoy, have made Franklin students and faculty aware of this department



Miss Helen Boelts Art

Mr Jerry Bosco Art

Mrs Barbara Holmberg Art

Mr Harold Linder Art

Miss Diane Sala Art

Mr Yoshinobu Terada Art Depart, Chrm



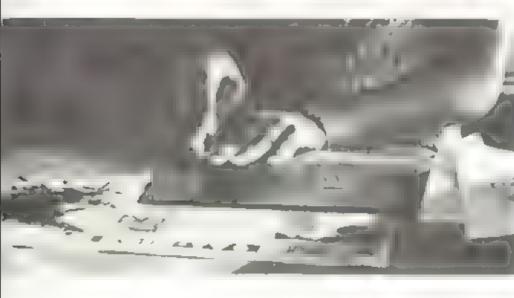














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English Stresses Practical Wisdom Of Philosophy

Philosophy, a new course that has not been tried here before, was offered by the English department on an experimental basis. The course covered the philosophies of segregated cultures.

Self-expression and understanding others are the most important aims of the English department. This is accomplished by creating situations, real and imaginary, which place emphasis on oral and wratten skills.

The program for all four yerompasses study of selected essays short stories, poetry, novels, plays, and the development of the English language

A course called Shakespearean English is offered for senters who wish a mondetailed study of Shakespeare's works than is generally acquired in the study a

Special emphasis on writing is offered in creative writing classes baster reading with greater comprehension is the um of effective reading classes, open to all on a semester basis









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Speech Students Earn Trophies, Gain Experience, Honor Franklin

Speech and drama are elective English courses. The beginning forensics class covers the fundamentals of present and delivering speeches. In orangain more confidence in delivery, this year the first year students went to English and Social Studies classes with symposiums. Students in advanced speech courses were required to at tend the outside speech meets, some of which took them as far as Dallas, Oregon

With a new coach this year, the drama department had two aims. One was bringing the community closer to Franklin. Department members strived toward this end by putting on children's plays each Saturday afternoon. The plots came from fairly tales, and the players provided their own dialogue. Exposure to a wide range of drama, the second goal of the department, was secured in the presentation of one-act plays for the student body.

















Research Work Made Easier By Library Facilities

Mrs. Norlin, Head Librarian, has a few questions to ask regarding the area the library, which she considers inadequate: "How do you hang shelves from light fixtures?" "Where are we had to put this year's books?" "How are the fit three classes in the library at the library

The little contains 1000 pamphlets and poor 1000 books. Its main pur see is to provide resources to the student for research work. The facilities include the pamphlet file, references, and the Reader's Guide for locating magazine articles on specific topics.

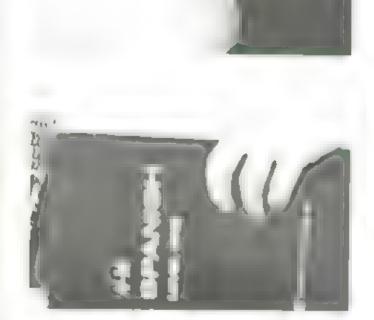
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Accent Placed on Foreign Languages

The Foreign Language Department at Franklin offers students an apportunity to study the language and culture of three modern nations; France, Spain, and Germany. The languages are taught in four-year-sequence, beginning with emphasis on comprehension of the spoken language, and a basic under standing of the history, art, and people of the nation. Films, records, and a language lab supplement the textbook instruction. In the advanced classes, concentration is put on reading and writing Short stories, newspapers, plays, poems, and magazines are used to de velop these skills

With the retirement of Miss Cecil McKercher last year, Latin and Russian were cancelled, but may be back in the curticulum next year if there is sufficient interest among students.





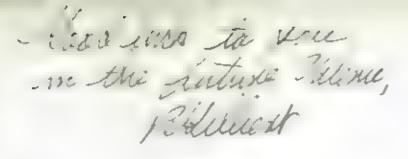


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Home Ec. Stresses Family Arts

Cooking, sewing and first aid are among the basics of homemaking which girls study in Home Economics courses

The Child Development Program is a step toward better understanding of young people. The girls operate the branklin Play School and study the different types of children's programs and throughout the city

Clothing classes range from a course for girls with no background in clothing construction to advanced tailoring. This deals mainly with sewing for children.

Cooking, an important duty for every girl, is covered in general courses all four years. A gournet foods class which involves experimenting with recipes from all over the world, is available.











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Industrial Arts Department Provides Career Experience

Designed to give background and resting in modern job skills, the Industrial Arts Department provides an exploratory experience in carrers. Courses in electronics, drafting, woodshop, and metalshop, are designed to prepare the student for today's technical world

Many of these courses provide the training necessary for beginning al apprenticeship upon graduation, while others are preparation for college

Each spring many Industrial Arts students contribute items of interest to the Franklin Fine Arts Festival. These include tables, lamps, stereos, and gokarts. The exhibits are judged for quality and workmanship by qualified menin each field.



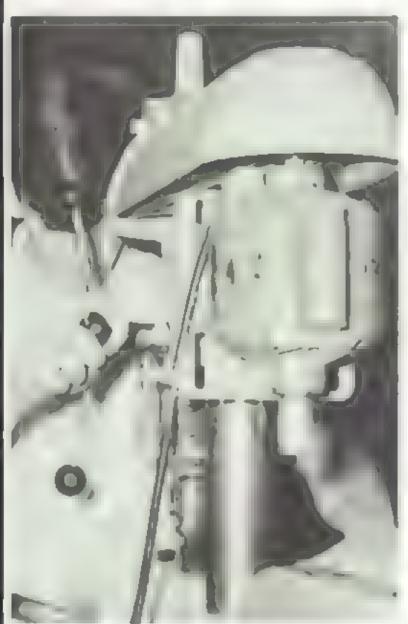


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Computer Enhances **Mathematics** Curriculum

The Mathematics Department offers variety of courses ranging from general math and elementary algebra to trig onometry and senior math. After each student completes the required one year of mathematics, he may choose to increase his knowledge in this field by taking more advanced courses Through daily discussions, tests, and homework, students absorb the principles of abstract proof and learn to apply principles of logic to specific problems. Through these techniques, they can better understand difficult problems which become applicable in today's highly technological world

This year the department had the use of an electronic computer. Instruction in its operation highlighted the year's study.











Music Enriches Student Life





















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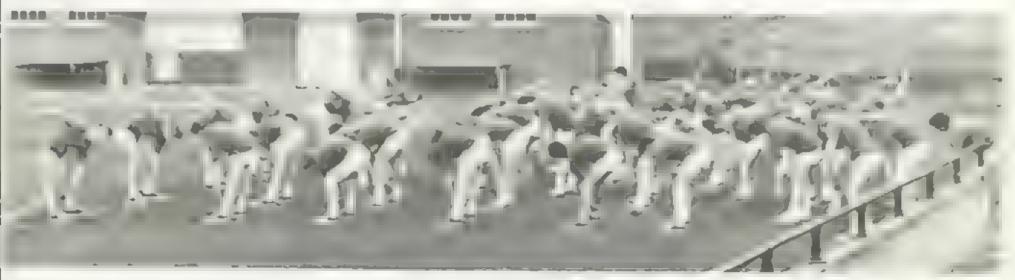
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Science Explores New Worlds

The Science Department aims to educate students to live in the complicated world society of today

Biology deals with the problems of the living world with its population, food, and space needs and difficulties. The chemistry and physics courses help make the physical world more meaningful in the "space age

Actually, no field of science can be septrated from the others: therefore we do have some classes of integrated science, a combination of biology, chemstry, and physics

Special interests are met by offering minar where students work on their problems and in human physology and second-year biology

Hosticulture was offered to junior and senior boys again this year. This class is 1 Valuable experience for those interested in nursery or florists work

The photography course consists of in struction in the basic techniques of pature taking, camera operation and the developing and print g of film















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Study Of The Past Helps Students To Understand The Present

Knowledge of the past, present, and future-what has happened, what is happening, and what will happen is gained by the social studies program

Through social studies the student becomes well versed on the world around him. He learns to interpret the present, and some aspects of the future, in light of the past

During the required three years of sale cial studies, freshmen study the ancient world; juniors peruse American his tory-from Colonial to present time seniors deal with political sciences sociology, economics, and international relations

Electives include half year courses in geography, European history and a cations. For students who have a ven to taste teachers' duties, there is a year course of student assistance

The student body officers, class prest dents learn more about government through the leadership class



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Fall Officers Prepare For An Active Year

It was hard work, but 1 d do it over gain if I had the chance. You have to be willing to give up most of your free time and put forth all your effort. You also have to be able to take criticism." This is what Debbie Mealey had to say about her term as Junior Class president.

Debbie and her cabinet wanted the Dr Erickson trophy to go to the jumors and kept this in mind during the planning of all activities

The term began with Junior Week Activities included a color day, taisale, and dance

During the remainder of the term two class meetings were held, class jewelry was sold, and the plans for the promwere finished





Spring Cabinet Winds Up The Year Successfully

Junior Class president, Sharon Gallucci, said about her spring term, "It's lots of work, but you want to do it, so it doesn't seem like work. I just wish we'd had more participation. It's such a big class, 600 people, and it is hard to get everybody interested."

During the spring term, the cabinet continued the class jewelry sales and various money making projects. Two of these projects, the validation of class cards and the sale of spirit tags, took place the week before the Junior Prom

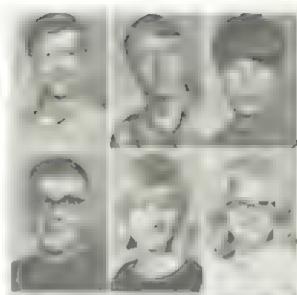
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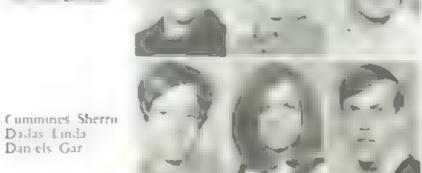
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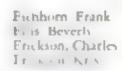
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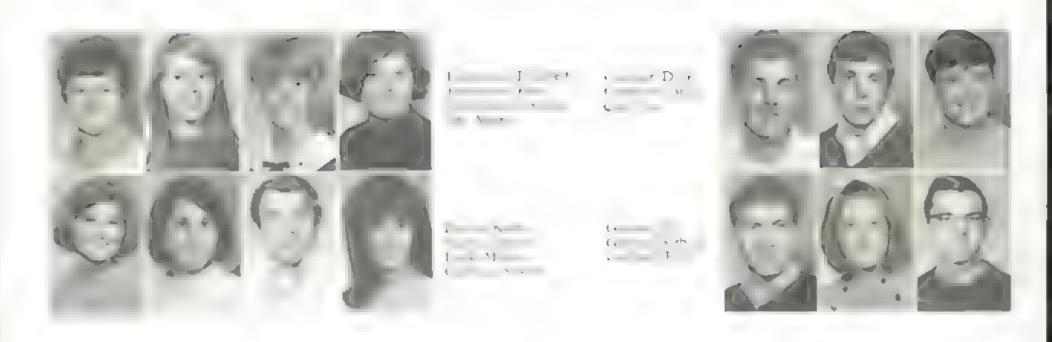


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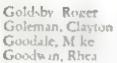




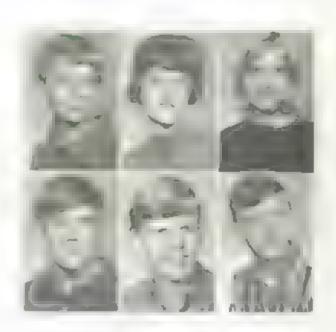


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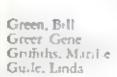
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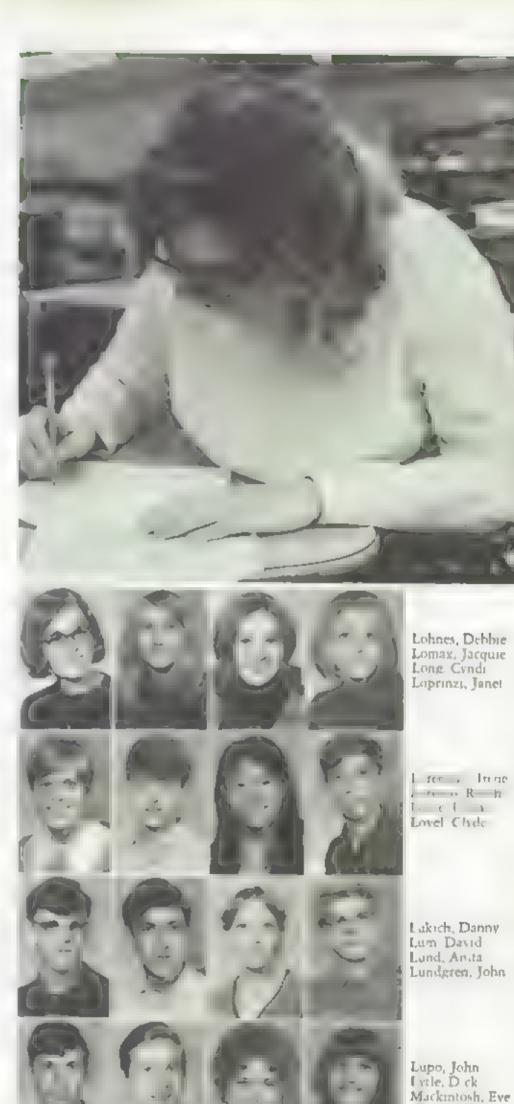
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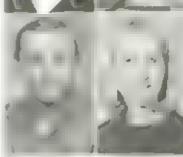
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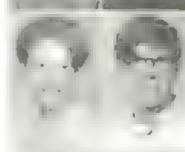


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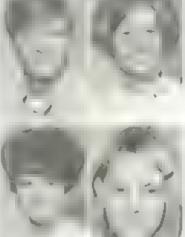
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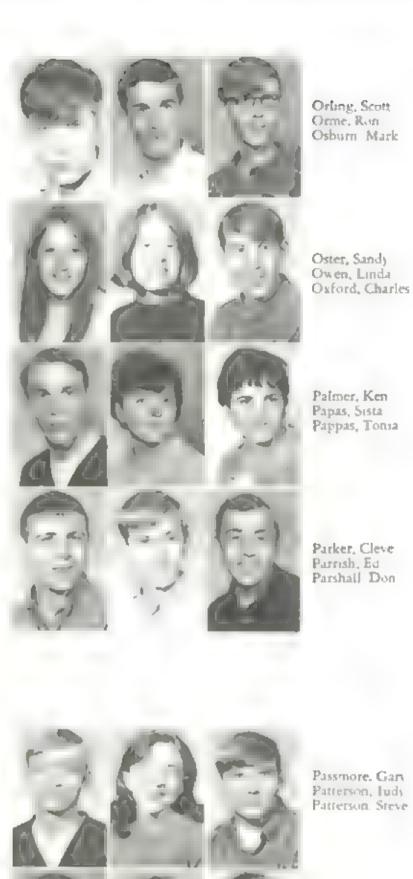
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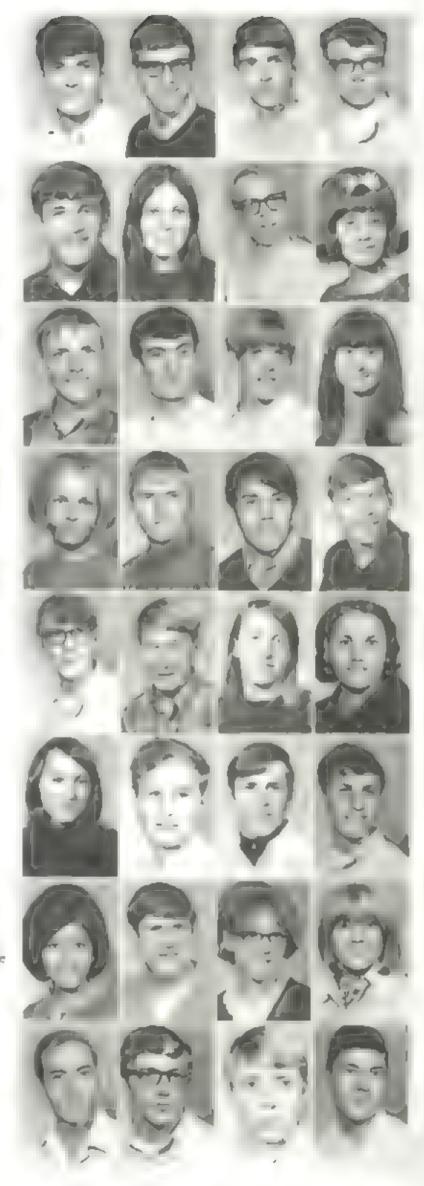
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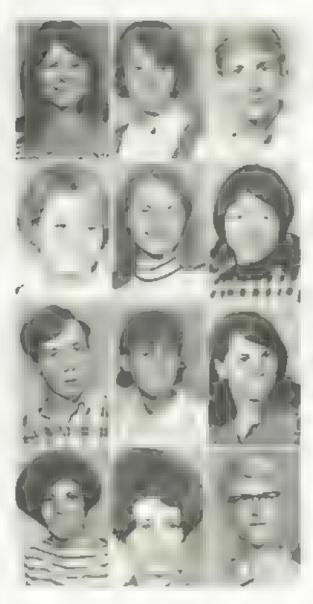
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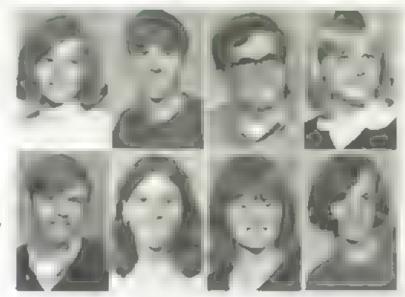
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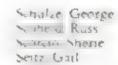
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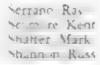
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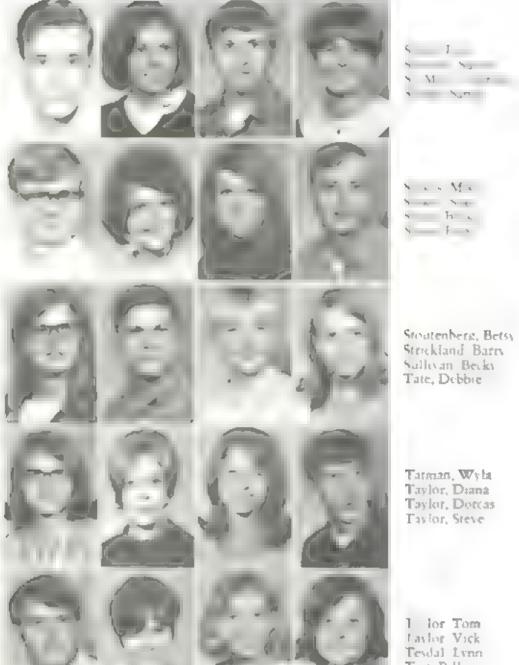


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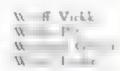


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Fall Sergeants at Arms Kathy Andre Lois LaHue, Anne Powell Terese Sanders



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Sophomore Class Puts Money-Making First On Agenda

I didn't think there would be so many wornes but I did have a good cabinet and lots of fan," said Wayne Mi higami

The fall term sophomore class officers began work with car washes during the summer. Other money making projects took place during the school term and included game tag and class card sales.

Most of the activities of the class were can or postponed because of conflicts of holes or weather conditions

Mit hanes, felt that the class needed more interest from members outside the cabinet. She also said that she was impressed by some sophomers who asked if they could come to the cabinet meetings.

The term consisted mainly of money making activities such as a bake sale, car wash, candy sale and after school sales. Since both the sophomore and freshman-sponsored dances durthe fall term were cancelled out, the two cabinets sponsored a dance together in the

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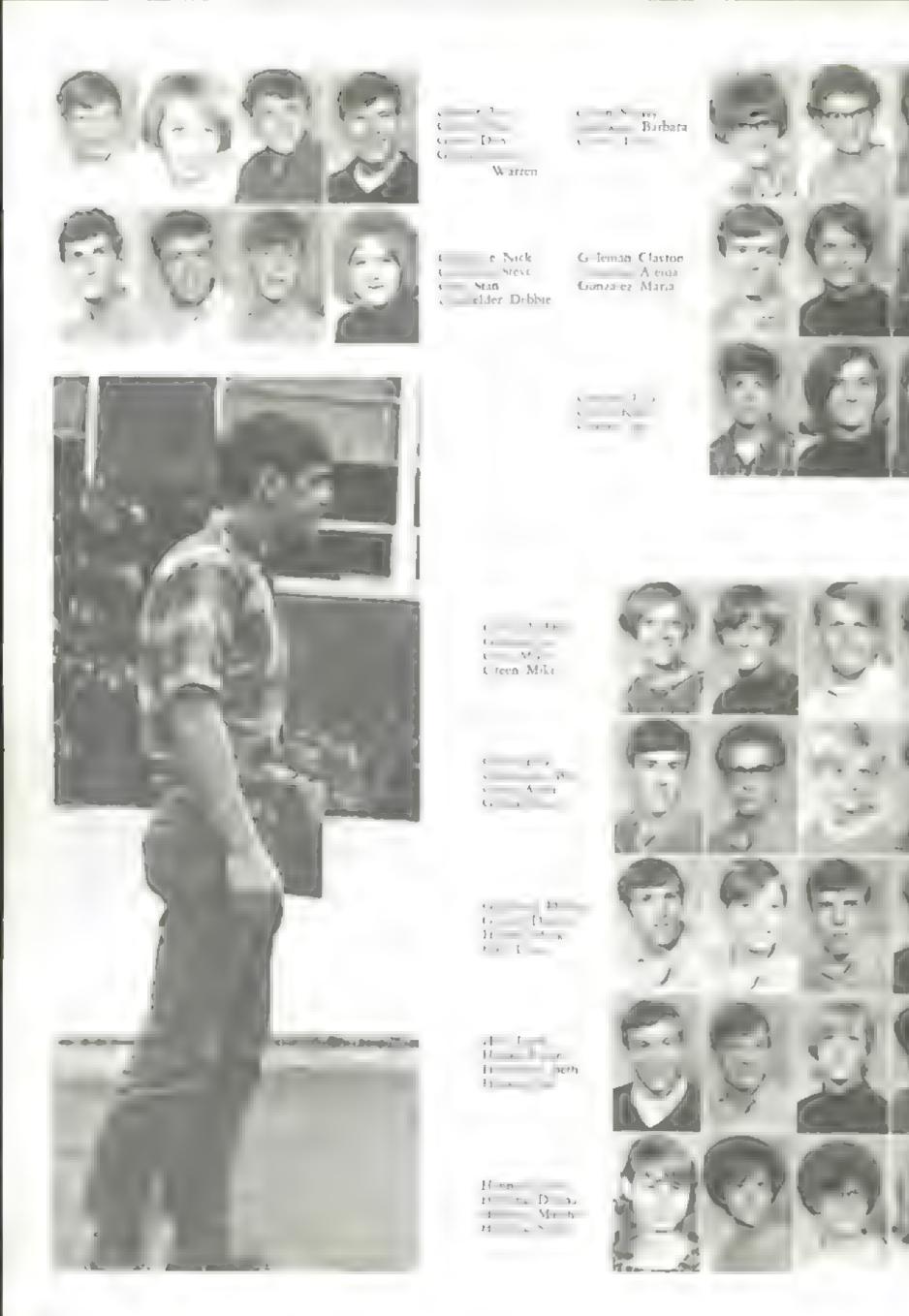


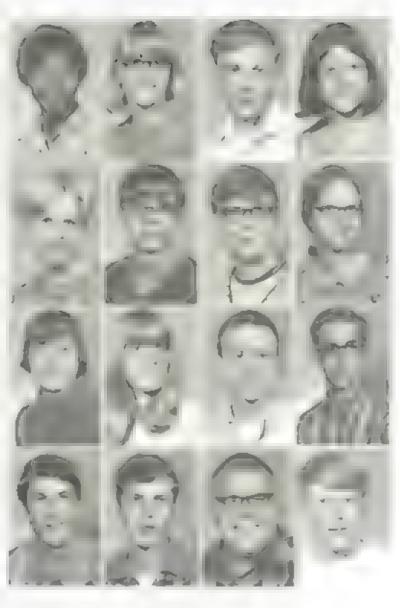
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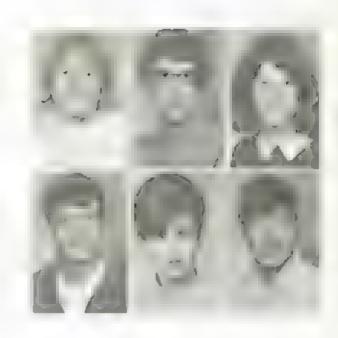




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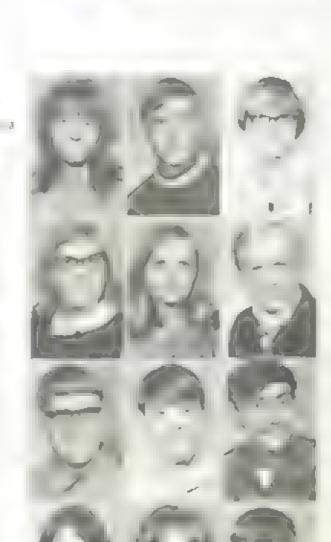
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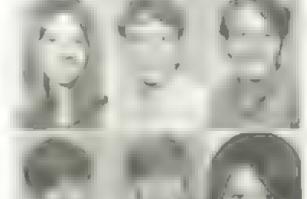
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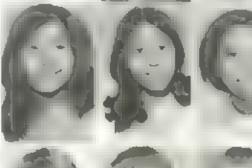
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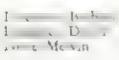


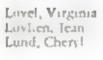
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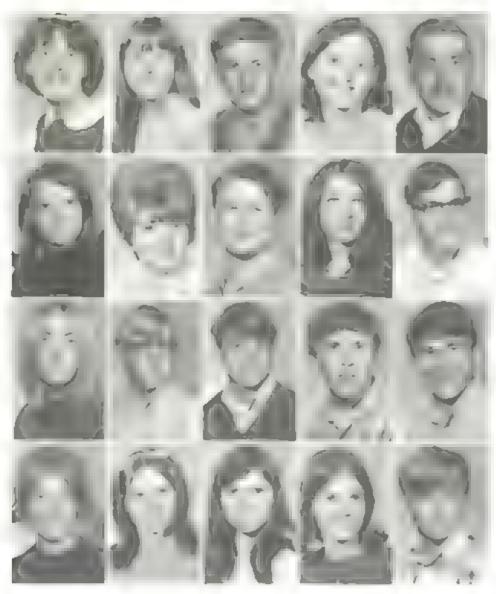
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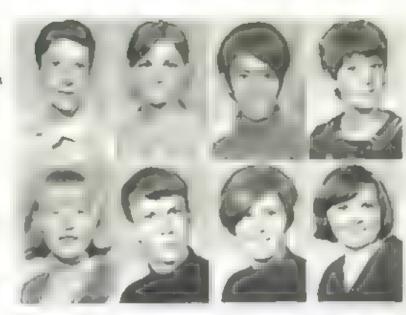




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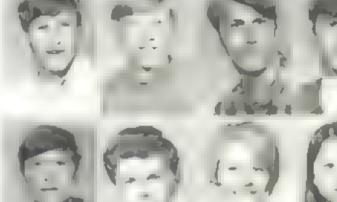




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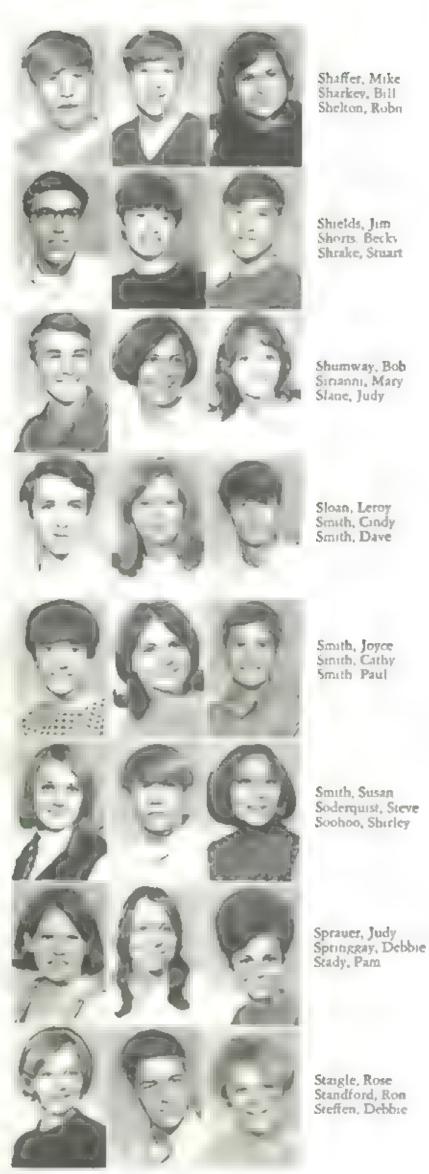
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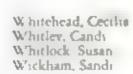
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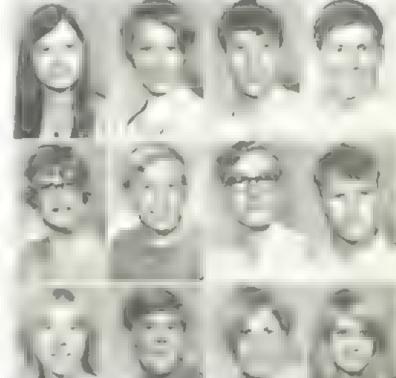




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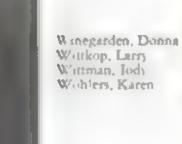
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Freshmen Find Facts And Friendship At Franklin

It was harder than I thought it would be, because no one takes an interest. The cabinet worked hard, but it doesn't matter how much you put into something if other people do not become involved. That goes for the whole school, not just the freshman class. These are the words used by Cindy Stucki to express her feelings about her term as freshman class president

The first activity undertaken by the freshmen was "Frosh Week." During this week the class had a sucker sale, class card contest, and an assembly. The dance for that week was cancelled out because of snow, and changed to a combined dance of freshmen and sophomores sponsored by both classes.

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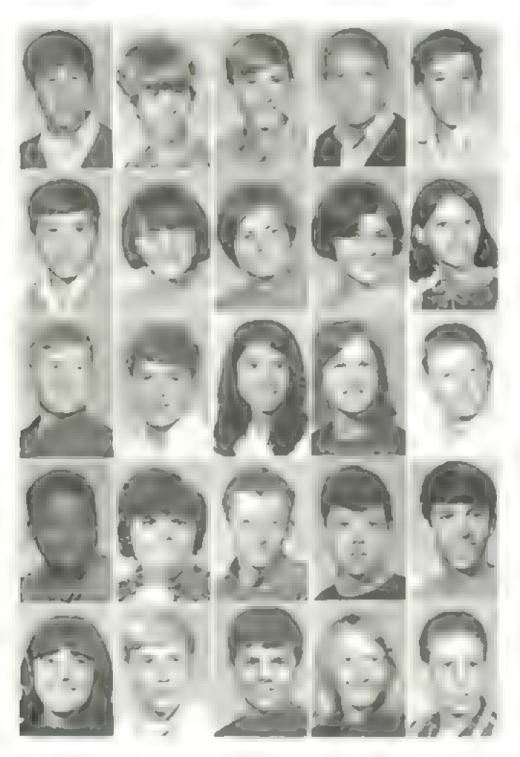
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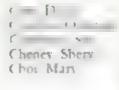
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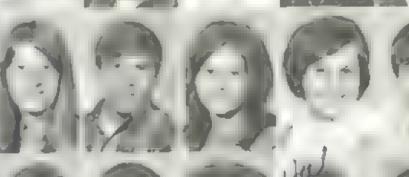


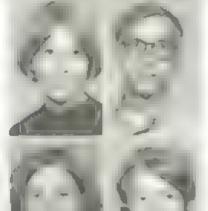












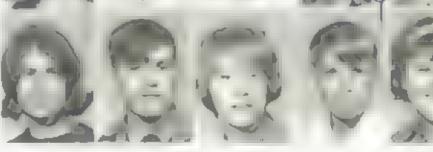






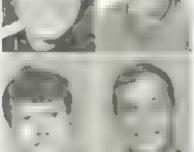


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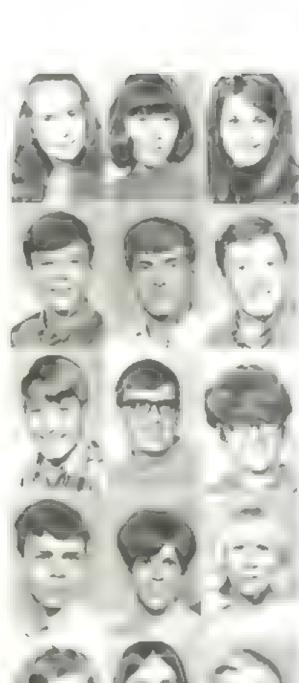




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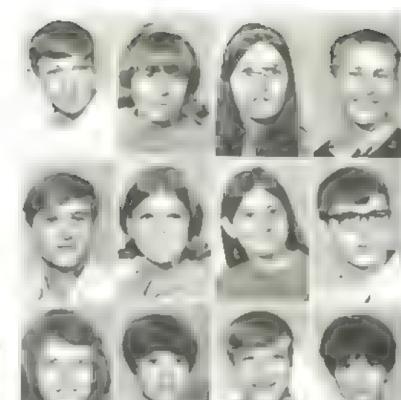




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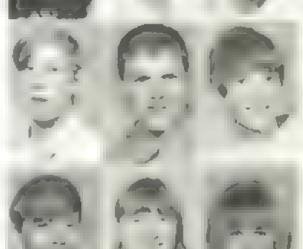
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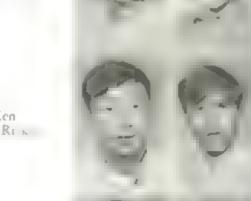
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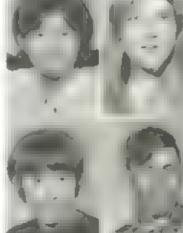


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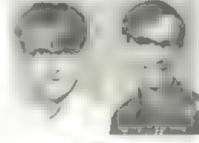
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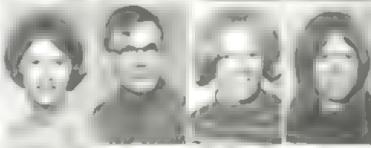
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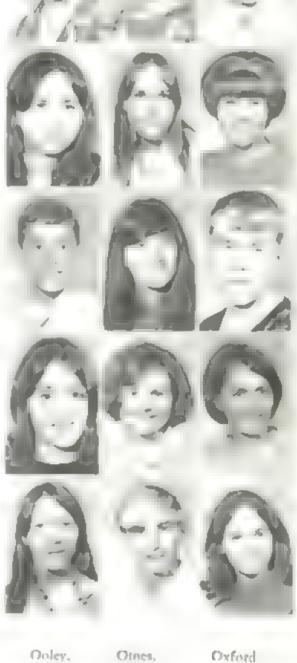


















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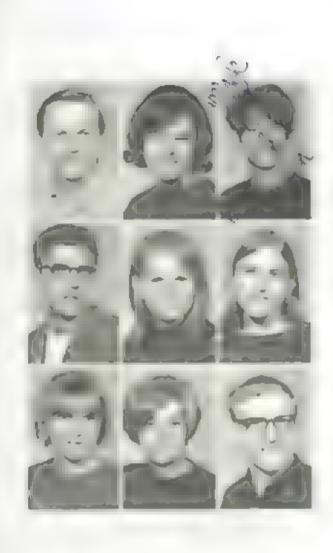
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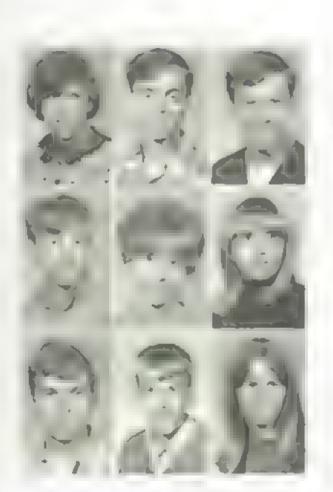


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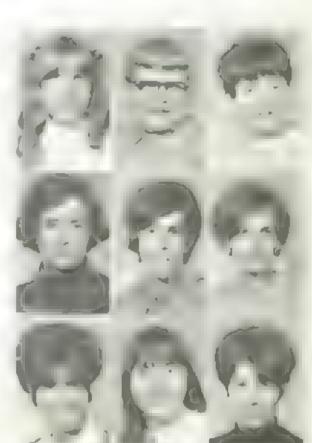
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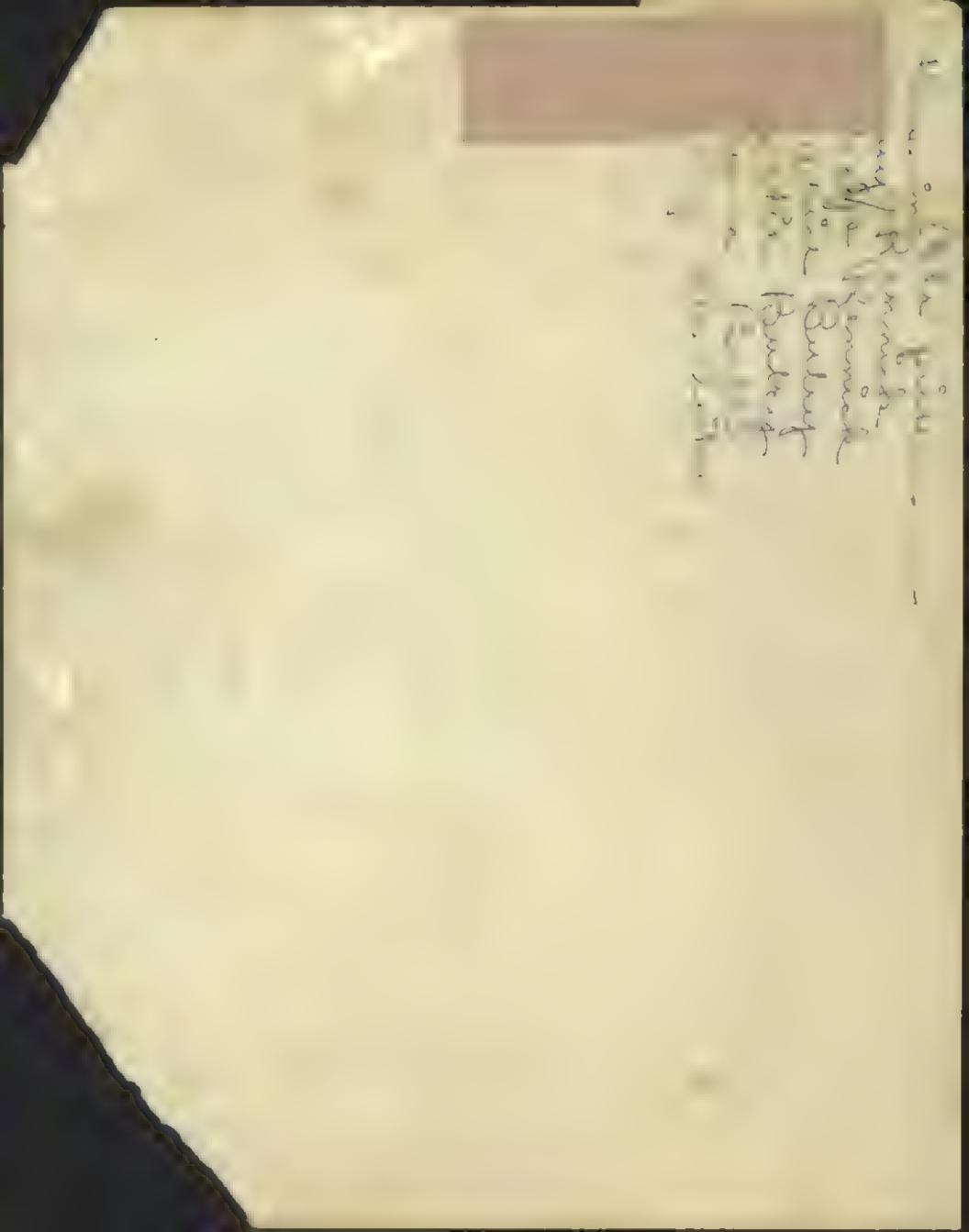




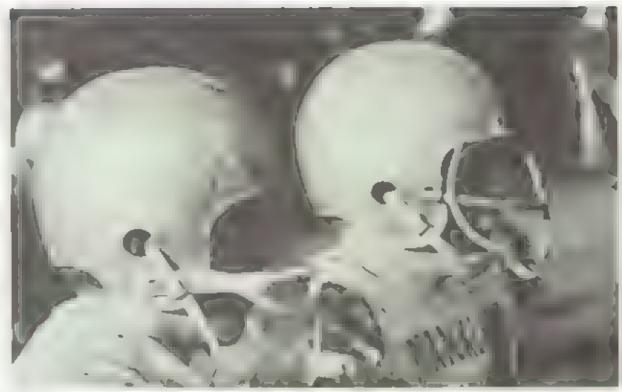




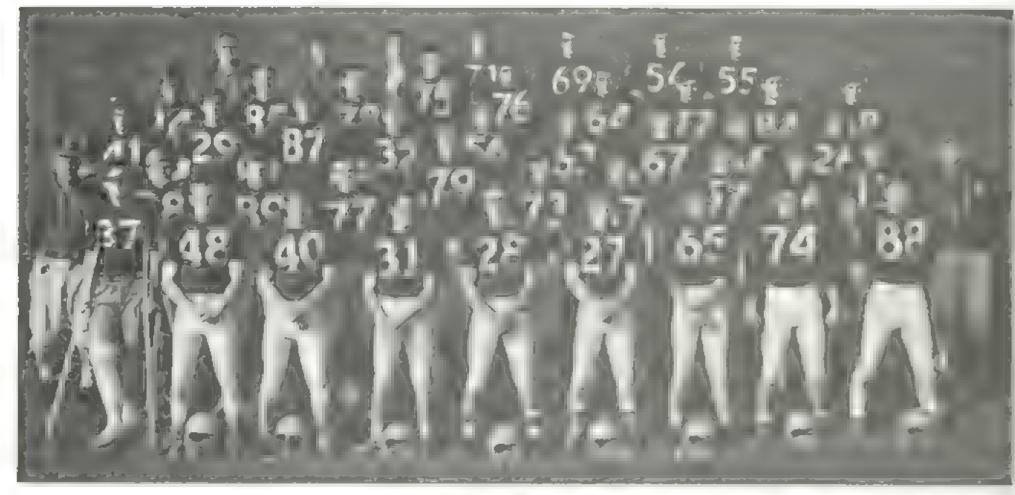








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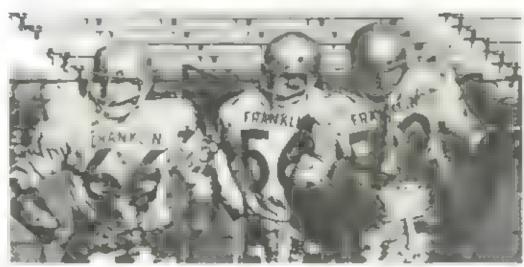




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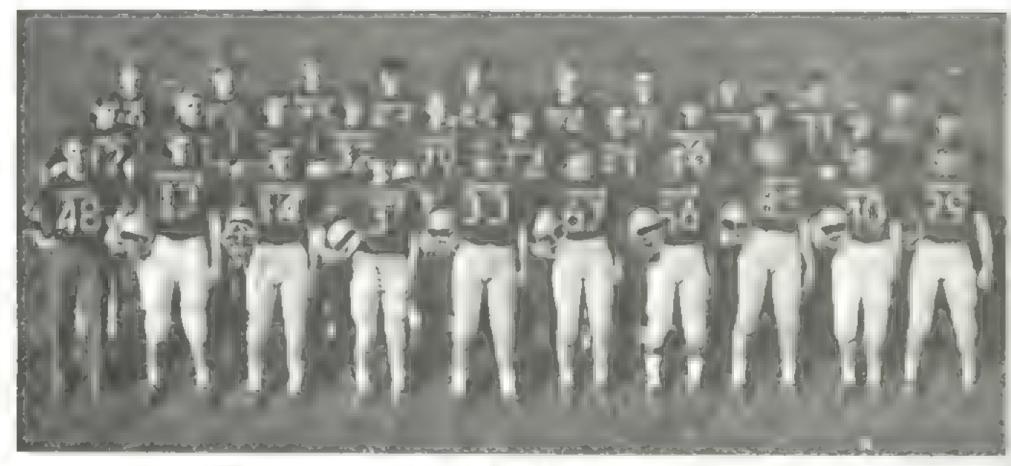












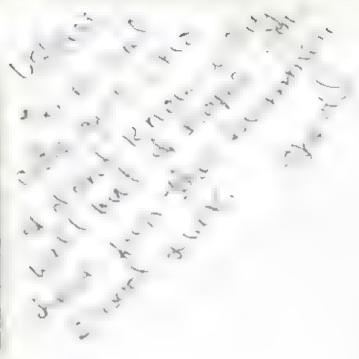
JV's Battle Injuries

Coach Fred Willis helped the JV team through what he termed a "row to son" this year. After twelve volve of intensive training, bad breaks, tough competition, the record stood at tive wins and two losses. In unes were named as the key to the bad record.

Of all the members of the team, Dan Hall, Mike Santangelo, Greg Parrish Allen Webber, and Darwin Rasmussen were read to by the coaches for their outstanding spirit and ability









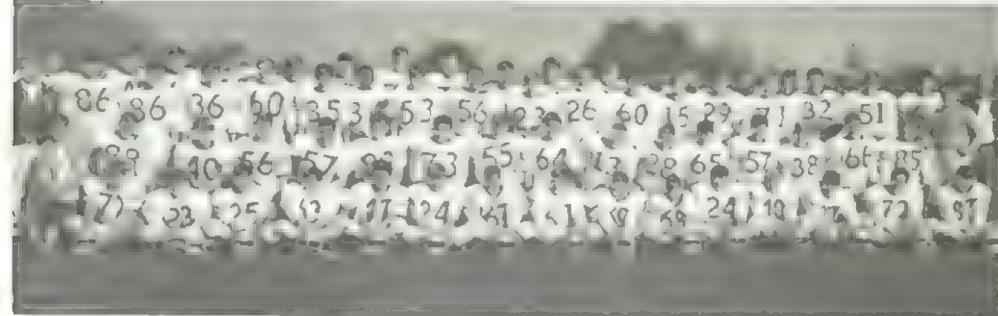


Gridders Attempt Victories

The freshmin football team, coached by Mr. Jack Burn, ended the season with a record of one win, one tie, and four losses. Coach Burn was disappointed in wins and losses, but was "happy with the season as a whole

There were some outstanding players but team effort was the key to the





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Underclassmen Struggle to Place

The Junior J V. cross country team fell short of first place to end with second in the city meet

Franklin's sophomore team took fifth place after a season of hard practice and t competition

The freshmen team worked stubbornly but still ended with eighth place, and experience which coach Abraham be lieves will greatly strengthen next year's



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Quakers Run Short of State

This year Franklin's Varsity cross country team went into competition with desire, determination, and a new coach Mr. Ion Abraham After a slow start the team went on to finish fifth in theity meet. The top four teams in this meet went on to state. They ended the season with a record of seven wins and four losses.

According to Coach Abraham, the team had four of the top men in the city in Rick Langdon, Stan Kadolf, Mike Barton, and Ion Ruddell Several runners battled for the fifth spot on the team the top two of these being junior Don Smurthwaite, and sophomore Jeff Zilk Lack of a strong fifth man was the major handicap













Tankers Go To State Meet

The season was good," stated Mr Bob Ford, swim coach. Dale Barnhart, senior, took 5th place in the 200 yard free-style, and 2nd place in the 100 yard backstroke in the city tournament

Freshman Lynn Reverman took 2nd place in the 100 yard backstroke and 3rd place in the 100 yard breaststroke in the tournament Chris Reverman, sopho more, was captain of the team Mr Ford hopes to have more girls participating next year.







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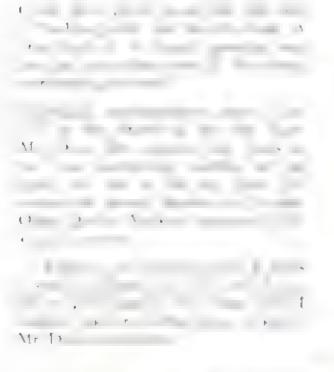


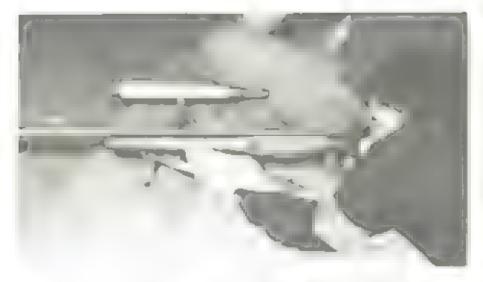






Quaker Muskets Shoot It Up







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Top to bottom: Lynn Tesdal Linda Johnson Bruce Heath Katr Holland. Rick Langdon Susan Brolliar Judy Fazzo Jari Steve High. Pam France Below: Lynn Tesdal Pam Francet ch. Judy Fazzo Jari Bruce Heath and Rick Langdon decorate goal post



Enthusiastic Rally Cheers Team On

Judy Fazzolari, fall varsity rally president, stated that she felt that attendance is the key to a good sports season and that participation was pretty good this variable for the filly member encouraged the fill spectators to come present the following the majority of the girls less

The rally also four—spirit runous halfduring the witch or a scasen. Present Lyn Tesdal said. Whereas basketball is really the more popular sport, we've had great attendance at the matches.' Lyn also expressed the desire for even more spirit next year.





Quakers Twice Victorious PIL Champions

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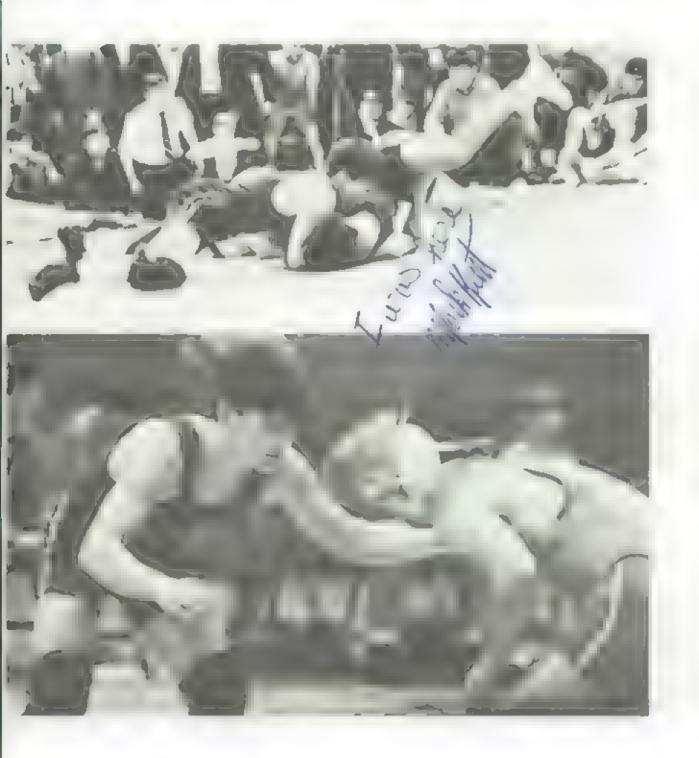
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JV's Motivated by Second Varsity Positions

Though there weren't many matches, Coach Ronald Calhoun felt it was a successful season —"I feel that we have a tremendous bunch of young men that will be fully capable of fitting into varsity positions next year."

The IV team worked for novice tournaments and a chance to take a position on the second varsity team. This year the team attended two tournaments, and four sophomores gained positions on the second varsity team.

Coach Cathoun remarked that Frank fin had the largest team of IV wrestlers in the city. Of these, the outstanding ones were Dan Hall, Pat Wood, George Nuranen, Stwart Yabuka, Bob Lynn, Jerry Ikeda, and Greg Keller



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Team Loses All But Morale

It's hard to keep team morale high in a losing season, but the e boys gave 110% effort all year less. Vast improvement in each team member was evident," stated Coach Hashberger

This season with a record of four wins ind 18 losses for the IV team, ended with a good outlook for next season.

Mke Santangelo, leading scorer and playmaker, and Dave Burnell, leading scorer were the outstands a players of the season. Both also made 6242 of



Frosh Use Depth To Advantage

"This was a fine group of freshmen basketball players, that are well on their way to being an outstanding team. One of the team's best assets was its depth a second or third team player would go in and do a fine job." These are feelings. Coach. Willis, had about his team.

The record of the season was six wins and five losses

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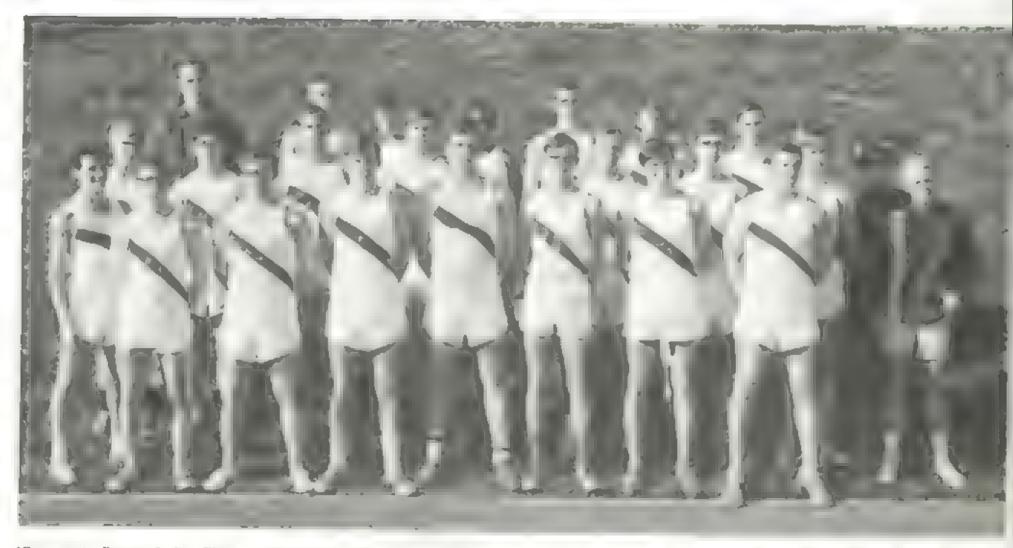




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Varsity Trackmen Strive For High Goals

Mr Jon Abraham started his first year of coaching trackmen with this statement. 'We aim to win the Red Division championship and the doal-city meet." Coach Abraham felt that the team's strongest events were the hurdles, pole vault, weight events, and the mile, two mile, and quarter-mile runs. Gara Keller, Jon Jensen, Dave Austen, Loren Hamar, Randy Miller, Rick Langdon, Mark Knutson, Stan Kadolf, Gary Turner and Bill Green were named as strong contenders in their fields.

Mr Harold Ellmers, JV coach, and Mr. Jack Knudsen, freshman coach assisted Coach Abraham. Mr. Knudsen expained, "If there is a freshman and junior or senior on the same event, and the freshman does better we elevate him to the varsity team We'll take any guy who will perform to the best of his ability, and do it we'll'











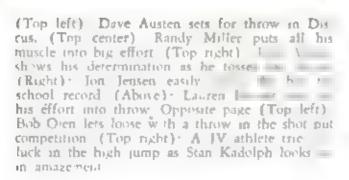
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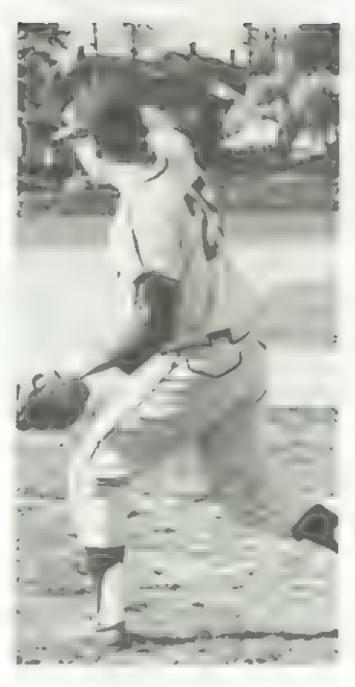
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Frosh Trackmen Demonstrate Skills









Varsity Baseball Swings Into Action

In regard to the baseball team, Varsity Coach Walter Buckiewicz had this to say; "We are an inexperienced team, and need much improvement. The turn out for baseball was small this season and interest has been low." The coach went on to say that most of the key positions would be filled by seniors. Dan McElhaney, pitcher, outhelder, and first baseman, Don Lumas, Pitcher and out beider, Mike Casciato, catcher; and RicLong, infielder.

Added to the out door season practice this year was, a great deal of pre-season practice in the gym Many prospects took advantage of the plastic ball pitch ing machine in order to improve their bitting



(First row): Gary Furnming, Mike Casciato, Jim Elston, Brian Kelly, Bill Morean, Doug Wolfe, Tyler Tsunemitsu, Bill Otey, Mike Santangelo, Pet Moon, Dwight Dierking, (Second row): Coach Buckewitz, Pat McFarlane, Jay | 100 use, Steve Peterson, Rick Long, Dan MacFilhaney, Don Vermeer, Mike Long, Mike McDonnough, Doug Blatt, Cliff Lewis, Mark Lewell, Dave South Don Loom's



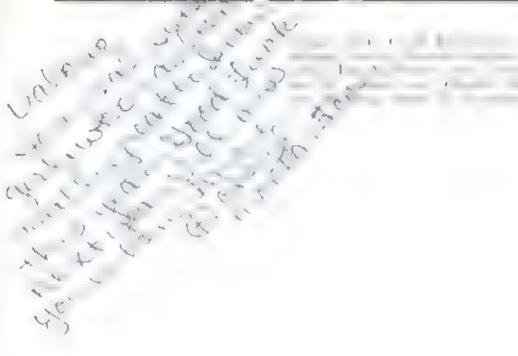
(Above): Quaker players wait for some action in the outfield. (Opposite page—Top): Franklin player swings frantically at wild pitch. (Lower left): Dave Soyder awaits throw to third. (Lower right): Mike Casciato fakes a throw to second

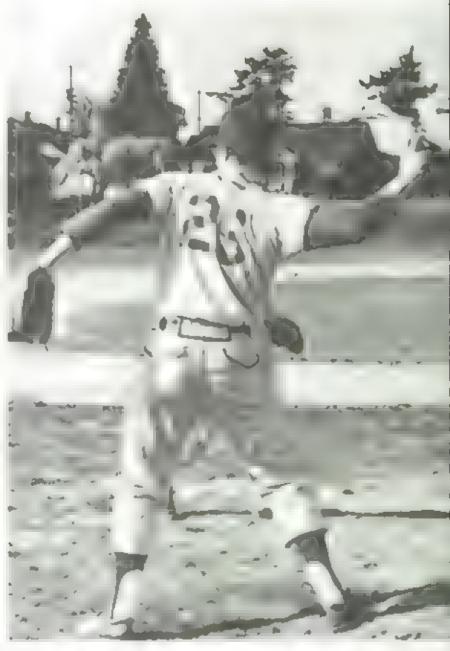
















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Standing): Joette Oreste, Sue Bennet, Jan Bennet, Wendy Reiter, Sherrie Mason. (Seated): Joy Graham, Betty Tinker, Linda Hunter, Nancy, Kirchenen, rb Gniewosz, Pam Couture

Tennis Team Serves Its Purpose

Because this year's team was a young one with three freshmen, two sophismores, and two juniors, for the seven starting players, it was mainly a building season Coach Richard Mabry felt that next years' prospects were good when skills will be improved

Besides making an excellent athletic showing, the team donated its services to Franklin by painting the tennis courts in March. The painting helps the players orient themselves on the court in addition to beautifying our school.

The practice obtained this year and experience from practice matches will undoubtedly combine to bring home honors next year

(Opposite page top left): Linda Hunter returns powerful drive. (Opposite page topright): Stan Gish prepares to serve. (Right) Betsy Tinker slams ball into center court







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Almanac Staff Chooses Youth For '69 Theme

Year after year a small group of students comment ne their efforts to compile what is traditionally called the Franklin ALMANAC. For more than 50 years the goal of each year's staff has been goduce a book that surpasses any

The pages have captured to me of the new colds in student in student in should them with the theme of Youth. This theme has never before been used in a Franklin ALMANAC, yet what better theme could be used to express what this yearbook is all about?

It has been the ALMANAC staff's ult mate goal to embody the essay of Youth at Franklin and present it to the students

The staff hopes this ALMANAC is an accurate account of the 68 69 school year, and will be a cherished remembrance for many years to come







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Art staff members stop off for a walk through Portland Center after a field trip to the Graphic Arts Center for a tour of the printing comments.

Art Staff Visits Portland Center

The Franklin Art staff, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Bosco, provides the student with the feeling that he belongs to an advertising firm Each staff artist exercises complete freedom and carries a permanent hall pass. He is allowed to use any art media to carry out orders given to him, and all materials are at his disposal

This year, each of the 18 students was picked for originality, responsibility and skill in sign lettering and poster painting. The prerequisites for the Art staff are recommendations from general and commercial art class teachers

The staff produces half banners, posters, fliers, silk screened posters, and programs, advertising the school's activities in sports, drama, and academics



Custodians Of Books Keep Busy

The Bookroom staff, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Greenfield, is composed of juniors and seniors who enjoy serving as clerical assistants

The first year assistants participate during their study halls. A credit is given during the second year for service on the staff

The staff takes charge of the distribution of 14,400 textbooks during the year and helps to keep the Bookroom organized and efficient. One of the takeundertaken by the Bookroom staff is the filing of the student textbook cards which are kept as a record of the number of books each student uses during the year.

Bookroom work experience, although not directly connected to a particular field, does give valuable experience. It prepares the student for future work in offices, libraries, and general business



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Efficiency Of Cafeteria Depends On Teamwork

indents as well as adults are kept busy ich day, fulfilling the responsibilities of the Cafeteria staff. The adult staff, leaded by Mrs. Helen Gottsch, is contantly busy preparing meals and keeping the huge kitchen and facilities clean ind in order. The responsibility of crying the students good, inexpensive ood rests upon the members of the taff

The students, also under the direction of Mrs. Gottsch, assist the adult staff in making change and serving food furing both lunch periods

dere, as anywhere, "teamwork" proves to ost important in the smooth function of the cafeteria system

Only through cooperation among the rafeteria workers could the thousands of lunches and complete meals be erved during the school year

Library Staff Finds Accuracy Most Important

The new schedule at Franklin this year has created new difficulties to be overcome by everyone. The Library staff is no exception. They have been busy all year with their regular clerical duties as well as trying to help the Librarians meet new demands made by the new schedule and increased numbers of students

Students from sophomore through senior grade levels may apply for library work. They are then interviewed by Mrs. Eleanor Norhin, head librarian She requires that anyone who applies must have good attendance and citizenship records

The duties of the Library staff are varied, and Mrs. Norlin feels that 'accuracy' is most important in what ever the staff does: shelving and checking out books keeping magazines in order, and arranging filing cards



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New Schedule Increases Post Efficiency

Upon completion of a beginning journalism course, an interested student may serve as a member of the POST staff

POST staff membership, besides being an interesting, rewarding experience is a good background for college jour nalism courses, and is helpful in learn ing to meet deadlines

The new eight period schedule this year has made it easier for the POST staff to plan interviews and to secure better coverage of school events

The purpose and major goal of the staff is to give accurate and complete coverage of events at Franklin, and to please the student body by printing an interesting, versatile paper













(First row); Cindy Schenkenberger, Linda Cochran, (editor), Joan Mammen, Pam Loptinzi, Debby Mundorff, (Second row); Mr Cole, Gene Van Troyer, Jane Smith, Dennis Harper, Pattie Burgett, Chris Alm, Helen Soderberg, George Brown, Dorothy Rowley, Tetrie Hicks (Third row); Greg Wolleck Mike Baker, Larry Smith, Tom Johnson, Doug Gillies, Kevin Kerr, Gordon Oliver, Rick Sauer







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Student Store Manages Finances

The student store, managed by girls under the supervision of Mrs Psyche Miller, handles all Franklin student body financial transactions

These girls have many duties. One is that of taking care of the accounts of activities and classes. Others include selling game tickets before and during the game, registering all students, keeping track of the locks and lockers, and taking care of club purchases

In addition, the student store carries general school supplies and supplementary paper-back books, and work books for other business and science courses.

The course provides good experience and serves an excellent reference for jobs



Major, Majorettes Inspire Instrumentalists,

Delight Spectators

ranklin drum major Cliff Lewis, and najorettes Sue Bennett and Wende Brown, added flair to the pep band ctivities this year

Vs second in command, the drum major was responsible for leading the band it games and in parades, and for confucting the pep band. The majorettes provided championship quality half time entertainment, and performed in ront of the band during parades

hey took part in the Fine Arts Festi al in May and the Rose Festival Paade in June. Sue and Wende also articipated in Oregon's Twirling Festi al on March 18

hey kept in shape for their various ictivities by practicing twice a week turing the game seasons



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Franklin Band

This year, as always, the "pup in so for the football and basketball games was supplied by the members of the Franklin High School Band

The band, advised and directed by Mr George Pancheau, is composed of students with musical ability. The class graded mainly on attendance at different activities, plays an important role in carrying on Frinklin traditions.

Daily practice and private sessions resulted in the band's fine performance in the Fairy Tale and Rose Festival parades. The band also competed in the Fine Arts Festival.

According to a band member the most important object was to represent Franklin well in all outside activities





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Orchestra

Every year, 40 musically inclined students meet second period under the su pervision of Mr. George Pancheau. Thi roup comprises the Franklin High School Orchestra

The orchestra represents Franklin ii the anoual All City Orchestra Festive in late February and in the Fine Art Eestival in May

Other activities this year included par ticipation in the traditional Christma program and providing the original and ansimplified Broadway music for the Get Your Gun



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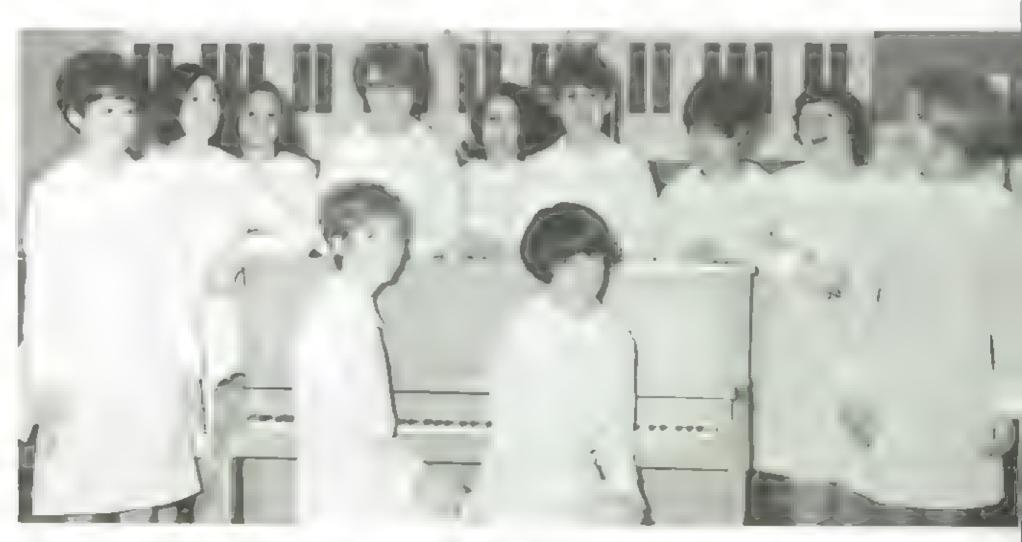


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Harmonettes And Intonations

The Harmonettes are an upcoming ensemble of sophomore girls directed by Mr. John Brewer. These girls who were chosen for the ensemble after auditioning last spring, practiced each Wednesday and Friday during the y i Among their activities this year, they sang for the Veterans' Hospital, the Atkinson PTA and the Franklin PTA The Harmonettes are looking forward to more public appearances in the next two years for Franklin

The junior girls' contribution to the Franklin High School music depart ment is made by their ensemble called the Intonations, This year completes two active years at Franklin for this group. They participated in school programs and assemblies as well as for the Veterans' Hospital, a lodge club, the Father-Daughter Banquet held in Dr. cember, and a Dads' Club meeting



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Madrigals And Starlighters

The Madrigals, the senior boys' and girls' ensemble, adds to the outstanding quality of the Franklin High School music department. These students, under the direction of Mr. John Peery, performed on many occasions outside of school this year. Among their appearances they entertained patients at Barnes and Veterans' Hospitals, sang for service clubs and lodges, and PTA meetings. As most of the group already had adequate credits for graduation participation in this ensemble was a voluntary service.

The Starlighters are a group of ten senior girls under the direction of Mr John Brewer. They, too, have made several out of school appearances during the year. They sang for lodges, the Benson Tech Show, and on KOIN TV They are especially proud to be the first school ensemble to have sung with the Oregon Symphony

A Choir

Girls' Choir

Two musical groups that express the theme of youth at Franklin are A Choir and Girls' Choir Their concentrated practice is rewarded by the fine quality of music they produce each year in the programs at Franklin

A Choir, under the direction of Mr John Peery, participated in "Annie Get Your Gun," the Christmas program and the Spring Festival. In addition, they caroled several places throughout the city during Christmas, and made their television debut in December.

Girls' Choir, under the direction of Mr John Brewer, entertained patients at the Veterans' Hospital, and participated in the annual Christmas program, the Spring Festival, and the May Fete and Rose Festival assemblies. This year they performed in a special Girls' Choir assembly







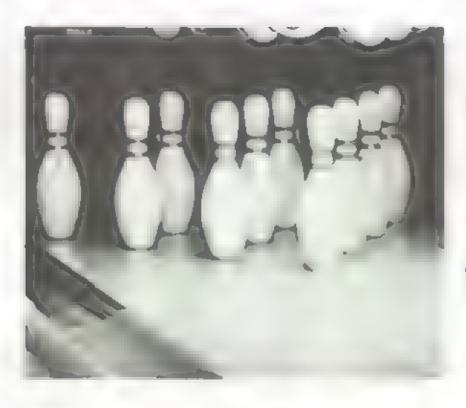


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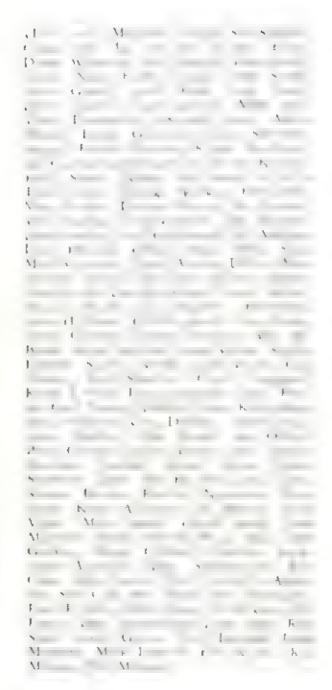
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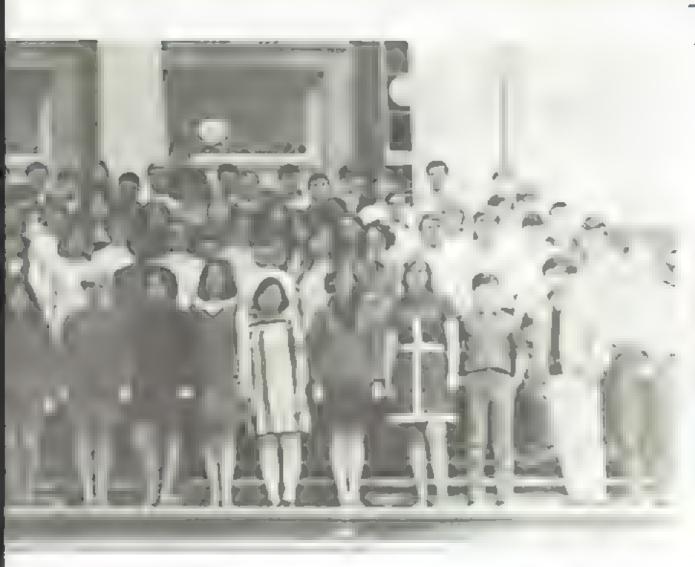




National Honor Society, Friars, And Pleiades



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Lettermen

Franklin Lettermen's Club is made up of students who have commendable athletic ability. Any person who obtains a vars by letter may join the Lettermin's Club.

The Lettermen are devoted to the promotion of spirit among the students and to service in general to the school They instituted several fund-raising activities this year. Among these were a ball-point pen sale, the sponsorship of the Northwest Wrestling Coaches Clinic, and the refreshment stands at the games. With the funds they raised, they presented the rally with raincoats and bought new diffle bags for the Franklin Athletic department Their spring activities included a swim party , beach trip, and a steak feed

Advised by Mr. Jack Burn, the Lettermen supervise the parking at Franklin activities and assume the res - s b littles of the fire drills





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Electronics And Catalyst Clubs





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DE

Future businessmen of Franklin—these are the members of Franklin's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America

Members of the club are students in the DE class. This class, designed to prepare students for a successful part in the business world, covers every phase of merchandising. Students en and in a deep study of wholesale and retail selling, and methods of salesman ship, advertising and display

This year the club sponsored an aftergame dance, a candy sale, and was largely responsible for the student center plans

Some members were active in state activities. Randy Oxford was president of the state chapter, and other members took part in the state conference which was held in April at the Hilton Hotel





Campus Life And Bowling Club







Sigma Phi Alpha

Sigma Phr Alpha is a club of purpose and participation. The club was formed a six six honorary. The main objectives are to promote a greater under standing of music and a better social inderstanding.

Membership in Sigma Phi Alpha convists of sophomore, junior and senior above of Band Orchestra A Choir, and the ensembles

The club advisor. Mr George Pancheau, states that the club was unusually active this year. Their activities included an officer election banquet, a new membership installation, a Halloween party, an Alumni Christmas caroling party, a mountain trip, a reon bonoting music teachers, the line Arts Festival party, a senior banquet, and a beach trip. In addition, the clab attends one musical event each in the during the year.

Thespians

Students talented in dramatics have the opportunity of joining the Thespians Club. The purpose of Thespians is to promote interest in the field of dramatic arts.

The requirement for membership is ten "Thespian points," earned by participating in events connected with the dramatics department, such as behind the-stage work in productions

Thespians' activities this year included fund raising projects and dramatic a tivities. The members presented in the plays for the students at Franklin i children's theater, and took part in the state. Thespians' contest in April

Others were installed during the year it banquets to honor the newly elected cabinets





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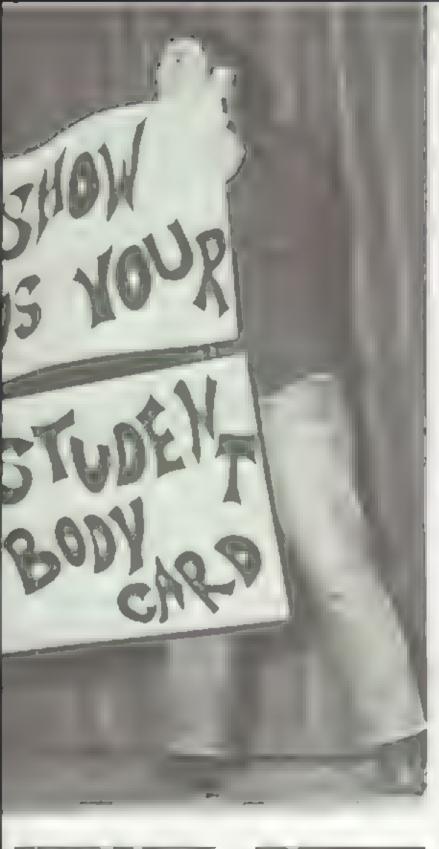
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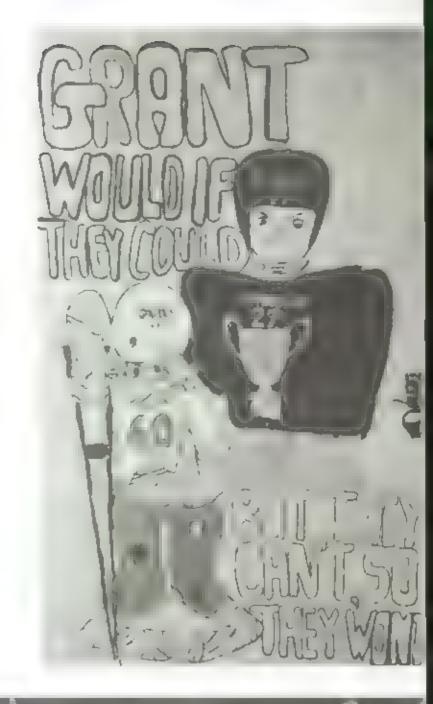








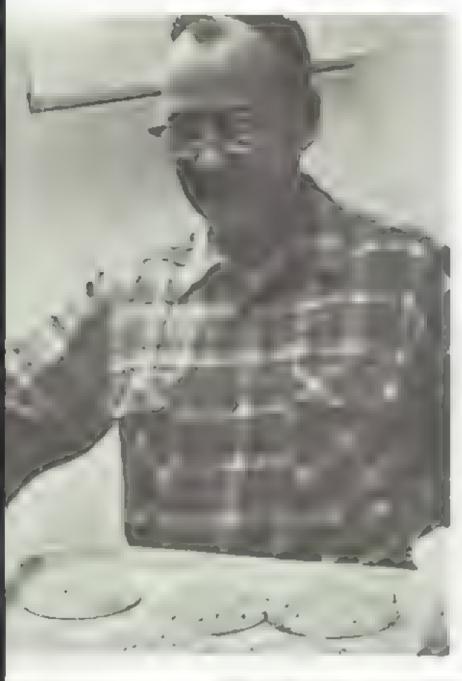
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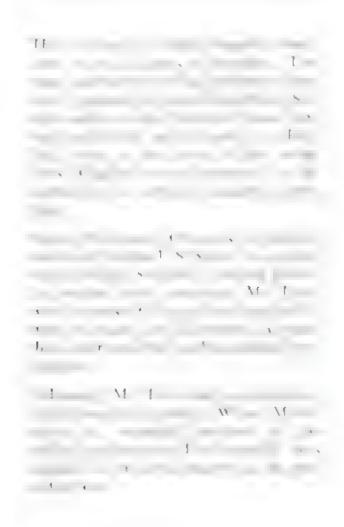








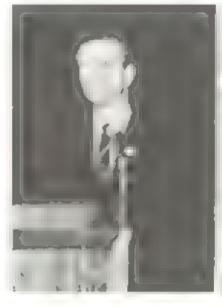
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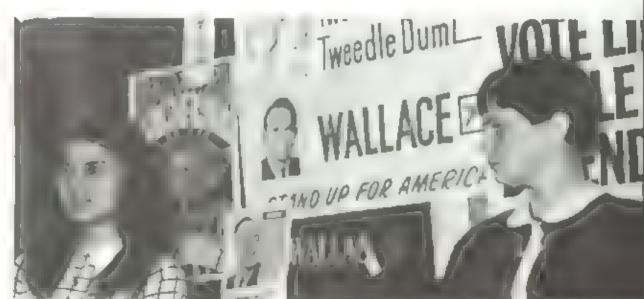


















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Quakers Find "There's No Business Like Show Business"

Annie Get Your Gun, chosen as Frank lin's musical, was presented November 22, 23, and 24 by the music and drama departments. On Thursday night, Newmber 22, student body cards admitted Quakers to the dress rehearsal free of charge. Friday and Saturday nights the shop played to a full house of Franklin patrons and parents

A unie Oakley and Frank Butler, the number characters in Annue Get Year Gin, were portrayed by Beth Graham and David Buelt. The cast consist of over fifty students, with Franklin state orchestra accompanying such favor as "Doin" What Comes Naturally" and The Girl That I Marry."

The story is about Annie Oakley, who wins tame to her makes rebit to love with Frank Bother a shar shooting star, she lets him win a contest in the end so that he will marry her









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Girls' B-Ball Scores Lots of Laughs

One of the most bilarious basketball games Franklin has ever seen took placithis year between the senior and junior girls on December 19 in the Franklin gym. After a few practices, and because of some factfully given advice about improvements from the two coaches, Mike Cisicato for the seniors and Dan M Elhaney for the juniors, the game had some "pretty" sharp players. The score of the game gave the lead to both teams many times, with the juniors finally winning 37 to 35. The fifty dollars raised in ticket sales was donated to the band for their uniform fund.





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Basketball Rally Assembly Held to Promote Spirit

The members of the Franklin basket ball team were presented to the student body in a double rally assembly on February 25

During the spirit-promoting assembly, oach lames Winters described the members of the team, their standing in league competition, and their chances for placing in the city playoffs. He leaf the student body to come and their the team at the remaining times.

After Coach Winters finished speaking, the rally took over and held a competition yell between the boys and girls (The boys won)

After-Game Dances Re-instated























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Variety Dresses : Campus Life

"The responsibility for the dress and grooming of a student rests primarily with the student and his or her parents or guardians

This is how the new dress policy adopted by the Portland School Board on December 9, begins. The new code allows students to use their own in vidual tastes as to appropriate dress for school, as long as classroom procedure is not disrupted and the health and safety of others is not jeop in red

Though it met with some opposition it first, the lenient code was well accepted by the majority of high school students. Since they were permitted to wear almost anything they pleased, there was a greater variety to spice campus life. The lack of restriction allowed t better expression of mouds and personality through appearance

From shoulder length page-boys and beards on the fellows to cascading locks coned free of wave on girls, hair styles followed the demands of the new bante conture.







New Ideas Put Into Effect

The fall term began early for the executive cabinet. During the summer, and three members of her cabinet attended the Student Council Workshop at the University of Oregon. Here, through discussion with representatives from other schools, the cabinet picked ap new ideas, including Vice President Nick Gattuccio's new method of scleening Student Council Representatives on the basis of volunteers for service

I this background in mind, the set went on to plan the Football Jamboree, the Homecoming ceremony, the Junior and Senior basketball game the Candyland Dance, and the assembly to send Sue Straight to Washington D.C. Although all of these activities were successful, the cabinet was happiest with the Jamboree which had a reat" turnout in spite of bad weather





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Cabinet Urges Participation

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A ng the term included the index sale, Safety Week, anning of the May Fete





U of O Workshop Inspires Reforms

With ideas from the University of Orgon workshop, Student Council President Nick Gattuccio began revoluary improvements this year

The most important change was in the procedure for election representatives. Candidates first and leave brief speeches end in a record achieve its goals. Reps were chosen from these studies and election of disinterested statements was thus avoided





(First row) Bill Piland, Nick Gattuccio. Pat Nemear (Secor 1 row) Linda Gemma, Susie Miller, Joy Graham, Betty Harris, Not Identified, Lamont Bolera, Den Carpar, Alen Lamont, Carlo Maria, Carlo Maria,







A great stal of effort went into improving student council this year

Spring term Student Council President Mark Knutson, felt that the set is portant committees were the faculty relations committee, which promotes a hetter understanding between students and faculty, and the analysis of the faculty of the lations.





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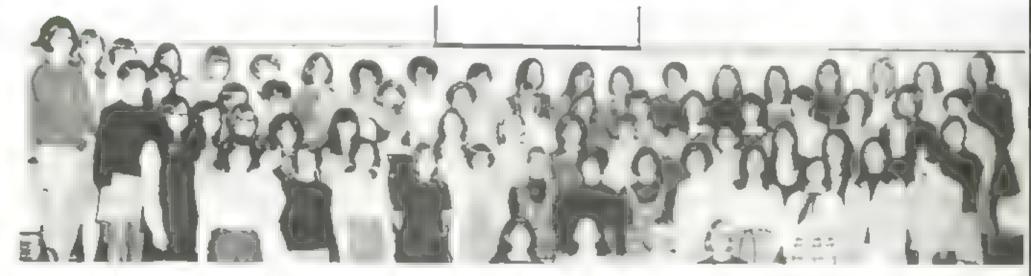
A. G. S. Tries Big-Little Sister Program

A G S began two innovations this year. The most important was a "Big and Little Sister" program, which was initiated for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the upper class men. Activities included a Match-up Assembly Sis-o gram distribution, and the Big and Little Sister Tea

Also new to Franklin girls is the practice of giving each girl of the month a chaem bracelet to keep

The annual Father and Daughter Banquet with the thome of "Christmas with Papa" concluded a comparatively successful term









AGS Sponsors Traditional Week

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A. F. M. Tries To Revive Interest

A F M, suffered its annual lack of interest again this year. Fall term president, Dave McFarlane said that he found his office challenging because of the lack of cooperation and constant criticism, but that it was a challenge that he could not meet

During the first few weeks the cabinet's efforts were applied to getting representatives elected in registration rooms laying out the schedule for "Man of the Month" elections, and the initial planning of "A F M. Week

The first successful A F M activity was an assembly for the boys It featured R C. Owens, a professional football layer, who presented a film and a lecture on how to "try harder

A F M Week," the big event on the schedule, did not go according to plan Some new ideas were introduced 1 were found ineffective. The late, the of the week was the assembly featuring. The Echoes",





(Above) Randy Miller, spring term president, discusses some of A F M 's problems with advisor, Mr. Thomas Dyar, Randy Miller, Rick Sauer, and George Brown set goals for an actual spring term.



(First row): Dan McElhaney, Treasurer, Dave McFarlane, President Gorge Brown, Secretary, Mr. Dver, Advisor (Second row). Skeeter Boileau Mcke. Davis Doug Patrer of Lower Brown, Secretary, Mr. Dver, Advisor (Second row). Skeeter Boileau Mcke. Davis Doug Patrer of Lower Brown, Secretary, Mr. Dver, Advisor (Second row). Skeeter Boileau Mcke. Davis Doug Patrer of Lower Brown, Secretary, Mr. Dver, Advisor (Second row). Skeeter Boileau Mcke. Davis Doug Patrer of Lower Brown, Secretary, Mr. Dver, Advisor (Second row). Skeeter Boileau Mcke. Davis Doug Patrer of Lower Brown, Secretary, Mr. Dver, Advisor (Second row). Skeeter Boileau Mcke. Davis District Davis D





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"Tartuffe" Stars

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With Quakers

On February 20, 21, and 22 Franklin's Jrama department presented Moliere's Lattulic

The story concerns a man, Orgon, who trusts his seemingly pious friend, Tar tuffe, implicitly. No one, not even his wife and son, can convince him that Tartuffe, who is a criminal, is anything short of perfect

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P. I. L. Bouts Visitors

People move much faster here; they don't relax " The girls aren't as ma ture here as they are at home." These are some of the comments made by the New Zealand All Star Wrestlers who visited Franklin on February 19

The match was good, exciting, and fun for all involved, but as Mr. Burn pointed out, "It isn't the wrestling that's important; it's the cultural excluding.

Proceeds from the match were put into the Cultural Exchange Fund that sends Portland high school students to other parts of the world in competition of all kinds



















Faculty Overwhelms Students With Bowling Ability

This year, for the first time, the faculty lienge the Franklin student match

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Forecasting Keeps Students And Counselors Busy

Freshmen, sophomor and a week were once again to I we have trisions of what subjects to take a year. The old gripes, "but it so early and "I don't know what I want to tak next year were not uncommon in Franklin halls

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Busy Faculty Enjoys Extra Curricular Activities

Breakfasts, buffets, and lancheons added variety to faculty social schedule. The first activity was an object to scheduled just before to game in an effort to the faculty fail of the rest of the staff the counselors sponsored a get-together after school. The faculty gave a breakfast for the National Honor Society, so that they might get to know the honor students better. An annual function of the year is a farewell of the restaurant honoring the retirements and those leaving Franklin for assignments.



(Above) Mr Donald Holt and Debbie Carter enjoy themselves at the Father Daughter Banquet (Below left) Mrs Mary Nyland finds delight in the pre-game dinner (Below right) Mr Jack King and Mrs Fleanor Northi get in a true party spirit at the pre-game dinner with balloon







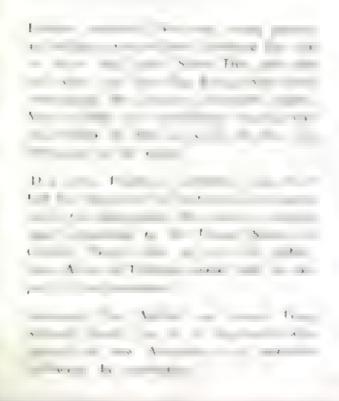








Choir, Orchestra Avows Citizenship Dedication















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